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Firemen Risk Lives To Save Langford Home; Children Rescued

Langford volunteer firemen, working in blinding snow-storm, made a valiant attempt Wednesday night to save burning home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 41 Leigh Road, Langford. Above, Mrs. Bessie Sanders em-

braces husband, Capt. Harry Sanders, assisted from home by Robin Robertson, left, when portion of roof fell on him. Three children left in home alone were rescued earlier by neighbors.



Jerry Petrie, left, and friend George Donaldson saved little boys from house. Children are Jimmy, 6, who ran to Petrie for help; Garnet, 4; Bobby, 2. (Island Events photos by Alec Merriman.)

Murray Tells U.S. Steel Workers To Stay On Jobs

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27 (UP)—C.I.O. President Philip Murray will tell top policy-makers of his United Steelworkers' Union today to call off the scheduled New Year's Day strike of 650,000 workers in the defense-vital basic steel industry, informed sources said.

Compliance was virtually certain. The union's executive board and 170-man wage policy committee will act today. A special convention of 2,500 delegates will vote on ratification Jan. 3 at Atlantic City.

Murray will be complying with President Truman's strongly-worded request that steel production be continued in the "national interest" until government stabilization boards can hear the union's demand for an 18½ cents

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Calgary Fire

CALGARY, Dec. 27 (CP)—Damage in the 8th Ave. E. fire here Boxing Day, which destroyed three business premises was estimated today at about \$100,000.

Two firemen were slightly injured and several others had their faces, hands and feet frost-bitten while fighting the blaze in the zero temperature.

Fourteen persons were also driven from upstairs rooms, losing most of their possessions,

Families Flee Raging Waters

CALGARY, Dec. 27 (CP)—Construction of a dam at Bearpaw, 10 miles west of Calgary, appeared to be the next step to be taken in an effort to stop winter flooding of the Bow River, Mayor D. H. Mackay said last week re-affirmed the U.S.W.'s "no contract; no work" position.

It was expected at its 2 p.m. meeting to modify its resolution and "urge" members to continue on their jobs until the special convention acts.

Murray has answered all questions with "no comment" since he issued Monday his re-call of the policy committee. However, he was reported "satisfied" with Mr. Truman's proposal for stabilization board hearings.

U.S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Sharon Steel and other leading producers already have accepted the President's offer of both wage and price hearings.

Eight Bowness families were forced from their homes Wednesday afternoon when the river jumped the bank near Shouldice Bridge.

Several householders were able to remove furniture as well as their clothing from their homes before the water rose too high, but some were forced to leave all their furniture behind.

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Ol' Vic was right generous agin. 'Pears like he never heard o' inflation.

After Boxin' Day we need a Wrestlin' Day, t' get a little rest.

An' nobody killed on th' highways—that's somethin' any way.

Reds, U.N. Seek New Truce After Failure

CITY ONLY GREEN SPOT AMONG MAJOR CENTRES

Victoria was the only major city in Canada which could boast a green Christmas.

There was snow in every other section of the country including up-island points and the B.C. mainland. Vancouver had about a six-inch "cloak."

Sections of the U.S. northwest were hard hit. Portland and other Columbia River valley centres reported freezing rain as well as snow.

The weather on "the outside" brought several fatal accidents but highway deaths took a holiday on Vancouver Island.

With snow already on the ground, Duncan and Nanaimo were storm-troubled again today.

There were about five inches of snow on the Malahat.

Rain is expected in Victoria Friday after the "nippy" weather of the Yule holiday which froze some ponds thick enough to allow outdoor skating.

Two In Hospital; Struck By Cars

Careful Driving, Mild Weather Reduce Toll In City Area During Heavy Holiday Travel

Two persons were in hospital here today as a result of Christmas accidents while half a dozen others were resting up at home, nursing aches, pains and bruises caused by car crashes. Holiday traffic was heavy.

In hospital are Arthur Charlton, 84, of 601 Ardersier, whose condition is "fairly good," and Quen Yum, who gave his address as 532 St. Charles.

Both pedestrians were injured crossing Douglas.

Charlton was knocked down at 5:20 Boxing Day. He sustained a broken left leg and head wounds.

Policeman Fred W. LaCroix, 752 Ralph, was driver of the car involved.

Yum was sent to hospital at 9:50 Christmas Eve when he was in collision at Douglas and Caledonia with a car driven by Thomas A. Forbes, 408 Dallas. He had face and arm injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spaven, 1009 Johnson, pedestrians were struck on Boxing Day when a car driven by Robert J. McMillan, 1249 San Pedro, skidded at Yates and Quadra. Their injuries were not serious.

Police of outlying municipalities reported few accidents.

Fine weather helped keep the accident rate down and a number of motorists helped themselves by calling on police for aid when they discovered they were unsure at the wheel.

MINOR DAMAGE

There was an unusually large number of minor, hit-run accidents, in which parked cars suffered most damage.

Albert Filbey, 540 Dallas, was treated for face and arm injuries when hurt Christmas Eve while a passenger in a car driven by G. M. Coupal, 2550 Vancouver, which hit a telephone pole at Michigan and Menzies.

Glen W. Hanson, 20, 3080 Orillia, was taken to hospital with head injuries after his car hit a tree between Balsard and Wark Christmas morning.

Heavy damage was done to the vehicle.

Mrs. Elsie Tervo, 1428 Wende Road, went to hospital after she sustained injuries to her nose while riding in her husband's car.

WIND & DANGER

The fire chief and 18 members of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department attempted to save the home and furnishings, but were hampered by a high wind and snow.

"When we got the alarm the house was completely on fire," said the chief. "We could do little to save it."

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SANTA'S TROUBLES

IF I HADN'T seen evidence of his arrival for myself, I wouldn't have been at all surprised at Santa Claus not showing up on Christmas morning; he has been having so much trouble this year.

In Copenhagen, for example, which I visited last summer, special meeting of the budgetary department of the Danish Parliament had to be called to meet the emergency when Santa Claus ran out of money. He didn't even have enough for postage to answer the bagloads of letters he has been getting at his main mail station in Greenland, Denmark's Arctic colony.

AID FOR SANTA

LAST YEAR ALONE, 130,000 letters from boys and girls all over the world were sent to the genial old patron saint of Christmas at his Greenland headquarters, believe it or not. And those letters reach him via the Greenland Administration at Copenhagen.

As at least 200,000 had already been received there a week or so ago, and as Santa not only planned to answer them all, but to inclose a pamphlet of children's stories by Hans Christian Andersen—perhaps in an effort to offset the machinations of those who would kill all fairy tales—the Danish Parliament had to come to his aid with an extra 55,000 kroner (about \$8,400) to help him answer his mail. And I am sure his youthful correspondents will agree that was one government grant spent to good purpose.

PARACHUTED IN

ON THIS CONTINENT, the white-whiskered old gentleman had his troubles, too. In Tilsonburg, Ontario, he arrived earlier this month and found no snow for his sleigh and reindeer team. So he had to resort to modern methods of travel and chose a parachute. But the R.C.A.F. pilot didn't know the town and missed the chosen spot on Broadway in three tries.

On the fourth attempt, Santa landed on the roof of the Bank of Montreal—an appropriate bad place, in my estimation, considering how costly the old man's visits often are! The Tilsonburg fire department helped his down by an aerial ladder, and Santa soon was in his place of honor in the parade to the Market Square.

SWUNG AT HIM

EVEN THERE, Santa's troubles were not all over, however. While scores of youngsters clambered up to greet the scarlet-clad saint, one disgruntled little lad took a different kind of approach. He "took a swing" at the flabbergasted Santa. And when asked for an explanation of such unusual conduct, retorted that a mechanical toy Santa had given him the Christmas before was a "flop . . . it didn't work."

ASKED FOR MRS. SANTA

IN A SPOKANE department store, a three-year-old girl clambered on Santa's knees and demanded to see Mrs. Santa. When he denied her existence, the little girl insisted that Mrs. Claus lived at the North Pole and "always wore red." On his continuing to deny a wife, the little girl dubbed Santa "Impotator."

But in Newark, N.J., a little boy in a long line approaching a department store Santa suggested that the old gentleman should write down his requests, just to avoid any mistake. Santa boomed back that it wasn't necessary, that he had a memory like an elephant. Then he turned to the next younger in the queue.

YOUTH SKEPTIC

THE DUBIOUS little lad slipped back in the line and again approached Santa. Not recognizing him, the white-whiskered one leaned forward and beamed: "Well, young man, what do you want for Christmas?" That was too much for the youthful skeptic, who screamed: "I told you you'd forget. Now write it down!"

A friend told me an amusing incident that happened in Seattle at a store where Santa Claus sat in a window, receiving a crowd of youngsters. As he asked them what they wanted for Christmas, his voice boomed out over the loud speaker to the interested throng outside.

SAINT STARTLED

AS HE LIFTED one small boy to his knee, Santa said, in dulcet tones, "And what do you want, little boy?" Even Santa looked a bit startled when the youngster shrieked: "I wanna go to de bahroom!"

These incidents, amusing as they are, serve one good purpose at least—they indicate that, despite the skeptics and the cynics, there are still youngsters who have unquestioning faith in the existence of Santa Claus, even to the extent of recognizing his human attributes and failings.

Orphan Tots, Aged Folk Enjoy Christmas Parties

Everything was done to entertain the children of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage and residents of the Aged Men's Home and Aged Women's Home on Christmas and Boxing Day. The 36 children at the Orphanage were given a turkey dinner and received many gifts. Members of the board of management and ladies' committee helped to serve the dinner.

This afternoon the children were guests of the Army, Navy and Air Force veterans who held a children's Christmas party at the Crystal Garden. They have been taking in numerous other parties also.



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Elders' Pension Plan Explained By Letters

Means Test Applies For Bonus Payment

Details of the new old age pension legislation are explained in letters being sent out to all pensioners by the provincial welfare department.

Officials are going to great length to make certain the new system and its regulations are understood.

Here is how it works: All persons over 70 who have applied to the federal family welfare branch and who have established proof of age and 20 years' residence will get a cheque for \$40 from the federal government at the end of January.

In addition, those over 70, now receiving a cost-of-living bonus from the provincial government will continue to get whatever part of \$10 a month is required to bring them up to a yearly income of \$720 if single or \$1,320 if married. Anyone not receiving a cost-of-living bonus but eligible under the means test, must apply to the provincial welfare department.

MEANS TEST APPLIES

This means that the new people getting pensions starting Jan. 1 will receive only \$40 unless they make a new application to the welfare department. They must also qualify under the means test before getting the bonus.

Any pensioner who qualifies for any part of the \$10 cost-of-living bonus automatically becomes eligible for free medical, hospital and dental care.

However, some now getting a partial basic pension under the present joint Dominion-provincial plan and getting a cost-of-living bonus, may not get the bonus under the new scheme because their income will exceed the means test limit.

Obviously, this would mean they would lose hospital and medical benefits.

But the provincial government is still pondering policy on this aspect, and it is possible those persons in this category may be carried until March 31 when a revised hospital insurance plan may solve the problem.

Pensions for the 65-69 age group are paid by the province on a means test basis. Age and 20-year residence qualifications must be proved. The means test allows an income of \$720 a year for a single person, including pensions, or \$1,200 a year for a

couple; \$120 less than for a couple than for the over the 70s.

Everyone in this group who gets a pension also gets free hospital and medical care because they must pass a means test before they get a pension at all.

In establishing income for the means test, the provincial government takes into consideration ownership of a house or other real property, bonds, stocks or money in the bank.

PARKSVILLE — Lt.-Col. John B. Harstone, C.R., D.S.O., O.B.E., pioneer railroad man and First World War veteran, died at his home here following a lengthy illness.

He worked on several of the most difficult railroad construction jobs on the continent, including the famous spiral tunnel at Field, B.C., and also planned electric street railway systems in this province.

A former Hudson's Bay Company factor and pioneer, in Canada's oil industry, he went overseas with the 49th Battalion. Known as "Fighting Jack" Harstone, he commanded the 4th and 7th battalions of railway troops, and rose from lieutenant to lieutenant-colonel.

He retired in 1933 after residence in Edmonton and Calgary, and came to Parksville a few years later. He is survived by his wife, at home, and two daughters, Jacqueline at U.B.C., and Patricia, at Normal School in Victoria.

Elizabeth's husband: Philip, Duke of Edinburgh

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MAY

3—National Defense Department to take over Quarantine Station, Beige Building.

5—After 40 years at Fort and Broad Streets, Times moves to new building at Fountain Circle.

14—B.C. Public Works to hard surface 412 miles of Island roads.

16—Betty Bryson tops U.C.C. graduation list—Patricia Carsten, Beverley Fulton, win honors at Victoria College.

17—Athabaskan returns from Korea.

23—May Queen crowned—monster Empire Day pageant at Athletic Park.

28—J. Carl Pendray, W. L. Woodhouse, replace Fred Cabell and Bill Bridgewood on Arena Commission.

JUNE

1—City solicitor says smoke nuisance by-law useless.

4—Police disperse servicemen, zoot-suiters on second night of rioting.

5—V.M.D. Yarrows to build R.C.N. escort vessels.

6—B.C. Forest Products announces plan for \$2,000,000 Inner Harbor plywood plant.

9—Liberals believed ready to draft Mayor Percy George for Esquimalt by-election.

11—Ss. Princess of Nanaimo arrives from Scotland.

13—Admiral Percy Nelles, C.B., L.L.D., dies here.

18—Hudson Lumber Co. mill burns, damage estimated at \$250,000.

19—Cauga sails for Korean service.

22—Tennis champion Jack Milledge charged with Elk Lake restaurant robbery.

23—Three stabbed in Lake Cowichan dance half-fras.

24—“Kewpie” Dick Barrett ousted as manager of Victoria Athletics.

30—Woods closed to all but loggers; fire-fighters losing battle against huge Campbell River fire.

3—Ultimatum to Red China recommended by Gen. MacArthur at opening of Senate hearings on his dismissal.

4—Canadian government announces new brigade, 27th, to be recruited from reserve regiments for Europe.

6—King Farouk of Egypt marries young Narriman Sadek; earthquake at San Salvador leaves 200 dead, 25,000 homeless.

9—MacArthur's successor as Far Eastern commander, Matthew Ridgway, promoted general.

10—U.N. commander says a crest of Red spring offensive broken in Korea.

17—Chinese regroup in Korea offensive, smash into U.N. lines; U.N. recommends world embargo against Red China and North Korea.

23—Enemy offensive stemmed in Korea; Canadians and other U.N. units gain in west-centre.

25—Canadians in Korea in action for first time as brigade.

29—Coal mine explosion in Durham, England, claims 82 victims.

30—De Valera's Fianna Fail wins Republic Ireland general election.

4—King George cancels all engagements; suffering lung inflammation.

7—Announce two British Foreign Office officials, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, missing on continent.

13—Irish Dail elects Eamon de Valera Prime Minister by 74-69; former Australian Labor Prime Minister J. B. Chifley dies, 66.

15—Forty dead in fire at St. Gengonde Hospice in Montreal.

16—Ben Hogan wins third successive U.S. open golf title.

19—Break-down of talks between Iran government and

Russia Agrees To Kennan As U.S. Envoy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Russia has agreed to accept George F. Kennan as the new United States ambassador to Russia, almost at the same time denouncing him as a foe of the Soviets.

President Truman announced at Kansas City Wednesday night the selection of the 47-year-old career diplomat, who is credited with being a principal author of the present American policy of containment to counter the threat of Communist aggression.

Kennan will succeed Read Admiral Alan G. Kirk, whose request for retirement President Secretary Joseph Short said Truman accepted with reluctance.

The announcement was made after the Kremlin said he would be acceptable. There had been some speculation that he would be turned down after attacks on him by both Pravda and radio Moscow, the latest only Wednesday.

LEAVES IN APRIL

Kennan, former state department counsellor and recently chief of State Secretary Dean Acheson's policy planning staff, now is on leave with the Princeton University Institute for advanced studies.

He is expected to take over the ambassadorship probably in April.

Short said his nomination would be submitted to the Senate for confirmation soon after Congress reconvenes. There has been no indication of opposition to Kennan.

Kennan has had long experience in dealing with the Soviets, previous service in the embassy at Moscow, and speaks the Russian language fluently.

Anglo-Iranian Oil Company officials on oil nationalization.

20—Indictments returned at New York against 21 Communist party leaders for treason, including four who were missing.

21—Big Four deputy foreign ministers at Paris fail to agree on agenda for meeting of foreign ministers.

23—Russian U.N. delegate Jacob Malik proposes Korea cease-fire talks.

28—Princess Patricia's 2nd Battalion in Korea awarded United States Presidential citation for valor in stemming Communist offensive.

28—Archbishop Greco sentenced to 15 years at Budapest for plotting to overthrow Hungarian Communist government.

29—United Air Lines mainliner smashes into Colorado mountain, 50 dead.

One-Uniform Europe Army Is Planned

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Leaders of six European countries meet here today to devise a plan for pooling their military strength into a single, one-uniform continental army.

They have several points of disagreement on which compromises must be worked out.

The best guess was that they would be successful on a compromise agreement to create a high commissioner who would act as a sort of European defense minister. His job would be to recruit a European army of 43 divisions in the next three years.

France and Italy would provide 12 division each. Germany's proposed 14 divisions and the five from the Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—would be stripped down versions of not more than 13,000 men each.

They would be merged into international corps and armies and their supply lines would be strictly international.

Optimism that agreement could be reached was based mainly on reports that the French would be willing to compromise simply to get the European army formed. The French seem to think organizational differences can be solved later after a trial period of one to three years of actual practice.

Two main differences confront the delegates in addition to the comparatively minor problem of whether the European army shall be bossed by a single high commissioner or a governing body of defense ministers of all six countries.

The main points are (1) whether to draft a common budget for the army and levy taxes against the six countries to finance it; and (2) whether to allow any of the six member countries to exercise veto power over plans for army expansion or operation.

Delegates are expected to work through Saturday getting their plan ready for consideration at the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization council at Lisbon Feb. 2.

The European army would be turned over to Dwight D. Eisenhower as part of the Allied defense force.

1—“Kewpie” Dick Barrett

ousted as manager of Victoria Athletics.

30—Woods closed to all but loggers; fire-fighters losing battle against huge Campbell River fire.

3—Ultimatum to Red China recommended by Gen. MacArthur at opening of Senate hearings on his dismissal.

4—Canadian government announces new brigade, 27th, to be recruited from reserve regiments for Europe.

6—King Farouk of Egypt marries young Narriman Sadek; earthquake at San Salvador leaves 200 dead, 25,000 homeless.

9—MacArthur's successor as Far Eastern commander, Matthew Ridgway, promoted general.

10—U.N. commander says a crest of Red spring offensive broken in Korea.

17—Chinese regroup in Korea offensive, smash into U.N. lines; U.N. recommends world embargo against Red China and North Korea.

23—Enemy offensive stemmed in Korea; Canadians and other U.N. units gain in west-centre.

25—Canadians in Korea in action for first time as brigade.

29—Coal mine explosion in Durham, England, claims 82 victims.

30—De Valera's Fianna Fail wins Republic Ireland general election.

4—King George cancels all engagements; suffering lung inflammation.

7—Announce two British Foreign Office officials, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess, missing on continent.

13—Irish Dail elects Eamon de Valera Prime Minister by 74-69; former Australian Labor Prime Minister J. B. Chifley dies, 66.

15—Forty dead in fire at St. Gengonde Hospice in Montreal.

16—Ben Hogan wins third successive U.S. open golf title.

19—Break-down of talks between Iran government and



Mayor Makes Annual Visit To Jubilee Hospital

Mayor Percy George took two minutes from annual Christmas visit to Royal Jubilee Hospital to present chocolates to patients every year to wish them rapid recovery and good cheer.

Ice Jam Endangers 500 Homes In Quebec Area

B.C.-BUILT VESSEL FIGHTING FIERCE ATLANTIC HURRICANE

The B.C.-built steamship Islandsides, well-known here, is in trouble in an Atlantic hurricane.

Last here in January, 1951, she had brought cargo from Japan, after unloading in Korean ports. She was then commanded by Capt. F. S. Usher.

A Reuters report from London says the 7,115-ton Canadian steamer was reported hoisted in mid-Atlantic with two starboard lifeboats carried away.

The Islandsides, en route from Narvik, Norway, to Baltimore, gave her position well out off the southwest Irish coast.

The 424-foot Islandsides is registered out of Montreal under the Andros Shipping Co., and is managed by the Atlantic Shipping Agencies, Ltd.

Formerly the Fort Kilmarn, she was built in Vancouver in 1944.

Victoria Travel Record Set On Bus, Sea And Air Routes

B.C. was in a restless as well as festive mood over the Christmas holiday, with very heavy traffic in and out of Victoria by land, sea and air.

\$55,159 Robbery At Jane Wyman's

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27 (AP)—Detectives Wednesday placed a value of \$55,159 on jewelry and furs stolen from the home of actress Jane Wyman Christmas night.

The home was entered during a short period when Miss Wyman and her children were out delivering Christmas gifts.

Police, after conferring with Miss Wyman, said rings, watches, bracelets and brooches valued at \$37,159, and furs worth \$18,000 were stolen.

Vancouver Island Coast Lines, with extra sections on nearly all schedules, moved 10,300 people from Friday to Wednesday, inclusive. This covered services from Victoria and return to Kelsey Bay-Campbell River, Port Alberni, and Lake Cowichan. General Manager Conway Parrott estimates an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

Trans-Canada Air Lines, despite Vancouver weather which canceled out a few flights, moved close to 2,100 people in and out of the city. As many as nine extra flights a day were operated.

Canadian Pacific Steamships report heavier traffic than last

As it is, the jams are midway between the two communities and clearing the river now would mean that additional water would swirl down to the Riviere Des Prairies area.

Chagnon said it may be possible to blast the ice without making the situation worst for Riviere Des Prairies.

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year, but, because it was spread over a longer period, it was handled more easily without strain on regular schedules.

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Hungary Silent On Release Time Of 4 Fliers; U.S. To Pay Fines

VIENNA, Dec. 27 (AP)—Conflicting reports tonight raised doubt concerning negotiations for the release of four United States fliers jailed by Hungary.

An official American report from Budapest indicated the Hungarian Communists had not yet accepted a United States government offer to pay \$120,000 in fines for release of the fliers.

U.S. air force authorities in Germany assumed the fliers would be sent back through Vienna, where American officials and troops are stationed nearest the Hungarian border.

This information was in conflict with a statement by the Hungarian legation in Washington.

The new report from Budapest may mean delay. Walter J. Donnelly, U.S. High Commissioner and Ambassador in Austria, talked this afternoon with the U.S. legation in Budapest.

George Abbott, U.S. charge d'affaires in Budapest, reported to Donnelly he had seen the Hungarian under-secretary of Foreign Affairs at noon.

Abbott was told the Hungarians had made no decisions on the American note which was delivered on Christmas Day.

The Hungarians told Abbott that the note was being considered by judicial and financial

authorities and they added they could give Abbott no information when the fliers might be released.

Donnelly said he assumed the four fliers' twin-engined cargo plane was forced down by Russian fighters at Papa, Hungary, Nov. 19, after being fired on by Hungarian and Romanian border guards.

It was en route from Erding airbase in Germany with supplies for the U.S. embassy at Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

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General Pearkes In Europe

THAT USEFUL PUBLIC SERVANT, General Pearkes, V.C., has been examining Canada's contribution to the free world's defense from the standpoint of a lifelong soldier and an experienced member of Parliament. His verdict is surprising.

He seems to think that Canada is wise to send even a brigade of troops to Europe at this time. Our manpower, he believes, can be used to greater advantage elsewhere. Since this country is too small in population to raise a mass army without devastating its industrial output, General Pearkes apparently would have it concentrate upon the work it can do best. We should contribute to our defense partners, he says, a maximum of technicians, weapons and other essentials instead of attempting a military expedition to Europe which is of little practical value at the moment.

The Canadian government's policy is based on this same sort of thinking. But there is here, as in all great affairs, more than the calculations of the soldier or the economist.

Canada has been urged by its allies to contribute not only defense supplies but manpower in uniform and this request could not be lightly rejected. Canada could not be the only partner of the North Atlantic Treaty which refused to send any troops to Europe and the Canadian government had no wish to be in that position. It was happy to be able to make the final commitment of troops to the defense of the free world. Whatever may be said about the military

value of so small an expeditionary force, in relation to Europe's total power, its value as a symbol and final proof of Canada's foreign policy cannot be questioned.

On the other hand, the statement of General Pearkes, as the responsible military spokesman of the Conservative party, will assist the government in resisting excessive demands for military power if they threaten to undermine defense production.

It has been usual in the past for the official opposition to attack the government for failing to raise sufficient troops. Now it is criticized for sending too many troops overseas. If General Pearkes expresses the policy of his party, as he seems to do, it should now be easier for the government to strike a proper balance between military and industrial power.

This does not mean—and General Pearkes would be the last man to mean

—that the nation can afford to take things easier. On the contrary, if Canada is not to contribute larger overseas military forces to N.A.T.O. it is obligated to make the largest possible contribution in weapons and supplies.

At the moment it is faced with a request from its partners for a contribution substantially greater than it has planned so far. In considering its future defense plans and their cost the government evidently will have the support of General Pearkes and it is to be hoped of his party, in an upward revision

of our economic means.

Admired By Our Neighbors

As a nation, Canadians are inclined to take for granted the advantages of the governmental system which we enjoy. Yet this, our heritage from Britain, is one of the greatest boons a country could have. Our system of Commons and Senate, of Cabinet and Parliament, and of party government, with free elections and a direct chain of responsibility between government and governed, provides benefits which few other countries can claim.

The great democracy to our south, which now assumes leadership of the free world, espouses similar ideals of government, but labors under handicaps which do not afflict our particular form.

Because its President and legislative houses need not be of the same political party, because its executive ministers do not go to the people for election but function only as appointees of the President, because the policies of the head of the government may at any time be vetoed or reversed by Congress, the U.S. system often produces stalemate and confusion.

The country's government—as Canadians know only too well in connection with ratification of the St. Lawrence Seaway plan—can become stalled on vital issues, and without the opportunity to go immediately to the country for a decision by the public.

These differences are, of course, not unknown to American statesmen. The late James Forrestal, first Defense Secretary of the United States, for instance, noted them on the occasion of a

visit to Ottawa and mentioned them in his diaries, recently published.

Forrestal had often been shocked, we are told, by the lack of teamwork among the various departments at Washington. He found the State Department often clashing publicly with the policies of his defense group. He found domestic and foreign policies frequently at variance because of lack of agreement between the secretaries concerned. And at Ottawa he could not help but notice the contrast.

After attending a Canadian cabinet meeting in 1948 he wrote: "This group not merely was the Defense Committee of the Cabinet . . . but they also represented the control of the Canadian Parliament because they are the chosen members of the Liberal Party, which is the party now prevailing in power, as well as the chiefs of their respective government agencies. Therefore expressions of policy at this meeting are the statements of a responsible government."

"By contrast," he added, "in the American cabinet the appointees of the President are responsible to him but their main job is to sell Congress. They do not speak for the government."

Walter Mills of the New York Herald Tribune, who edited the Forrestal diaries, has added to this tribute with a further comment. "Forrestal's view of the Canadians' method," Mills says, "confirmed him in the shrewd conclusions he had already reached: the key to defense policy was responsibility, and the key to proper responsibility lay in the budget."

Easing Our Consciences

When Canadians of Japanese origin were lifted from the British Columbia coast region and deposited first in centres in the interior of the province and later dispersed across Canada, a few, a very few, voices were raised in protest.

The dispersal was justified. In the days following Pearl Harbor Canadians had no wish to leave on the seaboard any people who might do undercover work and make contact with enemy Japanese who might approach the coast by sea. At the same time, the position of Canadians of Japanese origin was delicate in the event of local hostility to anyone or anything Japanese. Prudence dictated their removal.

In such a large movement of people it was inevitable that some injustices would occur. Many of those relocated have since proved their right to acceptance as Canadians with no prior or secondary allegiance to Japan. Even so, they could have been victims of reaction to the Japanese stimulated by outrages such as those attributed to the "Kamloops Kid" and others.

At the same time, sentiment did exist here that some Canadians—those of Japanese extraction who were nevertheless Canadian—had been unfairly treated.

With Honor At Home

BECAUSE THIS PROVINCE HAS FEW formal means of acceding honors to its distinguished sons, the practise of the University of British Columbia of bestowing honorary degrees on men of outstanding accomplishment achieves more than ordinary significance.

To the group of citizens so honored are to be added the names of Roderick L. Haig-Brown and Chris Spencer, figures whose work is widely recognized in British Columbia and beyond it. Both are students of substantial attainments, though their paths of scholarship have not been confined to the realms of academic pursuits.

Mr. Haig-Brown claims his own unique niche in the field of Canadian

writing—a sphere in which his local recognition has only recently begun to catch up with his international reputation. To him this province is in debt for the sure voice with which he has described the nature and the texture of our part of Canada, speaking in the role of Vancouver Island's Thoreau.

Mr. Spencer, whose youth of interest and mental activity belie his years, is known to his friends as reader of penetrating insight, and as a man of wide philanthropy. A native son of a pioneer family, his selection for the honor to be conferred in May of next year is a choice that will be widely applauded.

The university is to be complimented on its selection of these candidates for the highest tribute it may pay.

The Truth Is Painful

ONE OF THE MOST STRIKING statements to come out of Washington lately has been lost, with so many other important things, in the rush. A committee of the Senate, investigating the unsatisfactory progress of the nation's rearmament, explains its disappointment as follows:

"We didn't have the courage to put guns ahead of butter; to put security ahead of selflessness; to put the cause of liberty ahead of the pursuit of luxury."

We wish committees of our Parliament would sometimes tell the simple truth of the Canadian situation in this blunt fashion.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

I SUPPOSE Christmas mail is still being delivered when these words appear in print. And for a few days after, too. I hope so. I rather like getting a few cards and an unhooked-for gift or two after Christmas is over. I almost wish I was a Scot, to get presents on New Year's Day (or Hogmanay, is it?). There's another thing about stuff arriving late. It will help to confuse and confound the Vancouver woman who wrote to the papers to say that the Post Office staff had got into the bad habit of destroying mail so as not to have the stuff piling up on them! She demanded stricter supervision. I think we had better have strict supervision of her evidence, too, which consists merely of "I have also heard of cases," etc. The idea of postmen sitting around tearing up letters is probably inside a Marx Brothers show, but not outside it.

MORE ABOUT POSTMEN

PERSONALLY, I have always been very fond of postmen, especially at Christmas. Though I never had the good fortune to meet a certain country postman near Lewes, in Sussex, who couldn't read. (Yes, that's what I said . . . it's not a misspelling . . . he could not read.) This wasn't away back in the time of Dickens, either, but in the 1930's. I did meet one postman I didn't think much of, but that was in Boston. I never had much faith in the U.S. Post Office when I saw their boxes were green instead of red. Red is so reliable, though maybe we had better change our Canadian boxes so Ottawa won't think we're copying the British.

ANYHOW, this Boston man was weighing a parcel for me and he took his pencil and obliterated my little customs declaration saying, "Value \$5.00." I asked why he did this, and he said, "You don't want to go writing that sort of stuff outside a tiny book like this. That means it's a valuable book and somebody might steal it."

IMPORTS

I SEE that for once the Scots have a real grievance. They're great boys for seeing insults where none exists—it's a national hobby. But this time they've got a real one on their hands. The English are preparing to go nuts over American and Canadian square-dancing, after hearing about such goings-on during the Royal Tour.

Well, the Scots could have shown them far better dancing any time. As a Glasgow correspondent of the Sunday Times remarks, square-dancing will be recognized in most rural parts of Scotland as a deteriorated form of the kind of dancing normally practised there. "It is a pity that it has to be imported with so much effort from across the Atlantic, plagiarized tunes and all, when it is here already in much apter forms."

HE SPEAKS of many communities whose quadrilles and eight-somes would "bundle the slickest how-downs aside as mere dawdling, and where a caller would be more superfluous than a sergeant doing it by numbers at the Trooping of the Color." All the same, as he points out, it takes the American Midas touch to change Scotland's own antiquities to gold before Scotland's astonished eyes.

PSYCHOLOGY

ANY TIME I feel gloomy, I can always cheer myself up with a good cheap cockeyed little article by some amateur psychologist. But it seems I shouldn't cheer myself up too much. Just listen to this: "Are you happy? Do you get along with your family, the people you work with, the neighbors? Or do you go round with a mental chip on your shoulder? Whatever your category, something can be done about it." (From a recent magazine.)

Gosh, do you mean that if I start getting happy and getting along with people, they're going to call a doctor and give me the works? I've known men who were told they were drunk every time they laughed or became tolerant and affable. But I didn't know it meant they were really sick.

OF COURSE, we all know the offensively happy man . . . he ought to be shot, not sent to a clinic. (Perhaps I have mentioned in this column the Englishman who was glad the French were out of the war in 1940, because then we wouldn't have to depend on them any more. That sort of optimism is quite literally crazy.) But heck, we moderate blokes . . . the ones who can take happiness or leave the stuff alone . . . are we going to have to join the Happy Gang Anonymous or be packed off to some gloomy institution where they'll sombre us up a lot for our own good? I'm gloomy at the very thought. . . . I must be cured, doctor, you can go home now.

POEM

HERE is a little snatch of verse taken from life on Christmas Eve:

My little boy Joe is a hind let loose: He wanteth a fountain pen for Christmas To write goodly words.

On the other hand (presumably the left hand)

My little boy Tom wanteth less. All my little boy Tom wanteth is (quote): a little of everything.

Who could ask for less?

Safety Rule

Edmonton Journal

In the years 1945 to 1949, 113 children, who had been left alone or allowed to play with matches, died by fire. Of these deaths, 67 were blamed on the former and 46 on the latter cause. In 1945 alone, there were 31 from both causes. There have been many more, too, during 1950 and 1951.

Fire is the only danger to children when parents are absent. Serious injuries are always possible with active youngsters, and they are liable to be far more serious, may even be fatal, for lack of adults on the spot to give first aid and call a doctor.

There is only one safe course: never leave the little ones alone in the house, at any time or under any circumstances, or even for the briefest time.

Not Exactly What He Wanted

By DAVID BROCK



As Our Readers See It

THOUGHTS

A letter writer recommends that Bernard Shaw be re-read, and asks, "in the light of the new 'Thought' by Edie, whether such books are to be burned?"

Not books, but the slow and sure work of subversive propaganda machines need to be smashed. If 30 years ago when our "new" education started, the grandeur and (essential) simplicity of Thomas Carlyle's thoughts had been publicized by the propaganda machines, substituted for the sneaky paradoxes of slippery Bernard Shaw and his ilk, how different might be the thought of world today?

As a man thinketh, so is he. As the world thinketh; ditto.

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EVOLUTION

A correspondent recently took me to task because I said that ignorance and superstition were still rife in the world today. I believe it can be truly said that evolution is now a well-proven principle; no modern biologist has any doubt about the fact of evolution.

Here in Victoria our museum has a small diagram illustrating evolution, but the chief prime, man (homo sapiens), is entirely omitted. Why? In the great Natural History Museum of South Kensington, London, I was always interested in the many excellent reproductions of extinct animals, including primordial man, built up from skulls and skeletons and many other evidences of man's earliest activities.

For many great thinkers from Aristotle and Lucretius to Darwin, Huxley and Freud the integrity of thought required that man must be understood as a part of nature.

HUMANIST

Now Christmas is over, the question of the line of gift presented to children is very much to the fore. There can be no finer gift than a pet if, and it is a big "if"—the child has adult supervision as to its care.

Unfortunately in too many cases the puppy or kitten that was so loved and petted at first, loses its appeal as the days pass and the novelty wears off. In such cases unless the grown-ups take over, the lot of the living Christmas present is hard indeed. The little creatures, often only babies themselves, suffer from rough handling and from cold and neglect even more than an adult animal.

Sad indeed has been the fate of some gift pets. Kittens dead in the basement of cold and hunger. Rabbits turned out to live or die as best they could because their young owners were tired of them and the elders "couldn't be bothered."

I know of bantams taken to a wood and abandoned. The spectacle of two shivering soaking wet puppies covering on a doorstep with no shelter from the pelting rain is still a heartache when I think about it—they were Christmas gifts!

Those who have given live gifts this year, whether puppies, kittens, rabbits, whatever can feel and suffer, might well ask themselves if the recipients will give a thought to the 300 odd days to come on which the same care will be needed for the animal's welfare. So

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JULIEN C. HYER.

New Approach To an Old Problem?

By STEWART ALSOP

WINSTON is going to have to pull some sort of rabbit out of his hat when he goes to Washington. This remark, or something like it, is often heard in the inner Tory circle in London. To understand why Prime Minister Churchill so badly needs a rabbit in his oddly shaped hat, it is only necessary to consider the circumstances in this series of historic journeys which he is making to the United States. Alsop

His country is, of course, again in a desperate economic plight. In cold statistical terms, this is the most serious British economic crisis yet. The loss of gold and dollar reserves in the last four months of this year is likely to top the billion dollar mark.

Somehow this outflow of the British economic lifeblood—the margin of safety on which the whole vast sterling area operates—must be stopped.

Yet Churchill will arrive in Washington well knowing that by now the recurrent British economic crises are a very old story in the United States. The wolf which has been gnawing at the British door, and which has seemed about to gnaw through the door in 1947, 1949, and again now, has been a very real wolf indeed. But even when the wolf is perfectly real, the cry "wolf, wolf," too often repeated, tends to lose its meaning.

Unless the disease is somehow dealt with at the source, the symptoms are sure

Super-Cabinet In Order For N.A.T.O. Operation

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Big Three western powers are working on plans to set up a sort of super-cabinet to run the North Atlantic Treaty Organization informed diplomats reported today.

Prime Minister Churchill is expected to discuss with President Truman at Washington in early January some definite proposals to widen the scope and power of the 12-country alliance.

Some of the changes under study in the United States pro-

vide that Britain and France would:

1. Turn the London-based council of deputies into a permanent council of ministers to consider the day-to-day economic, military and production problems of the Allies.

2. Bring all N.A.T.O. agencies now split between the Big Three capitals—under one roof in Paris, next door to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters.

3. Appoint a civilian secre-

tary-general whose powers, prestige and role would match those of Eisenhower.

The projected super-cabinet in no way would have supranational powers but could act on its own when the occasion demanded speed. Each of the Allies would retain the right of veto.

All these ideas right now are tentative.

First of all the Big Three will need to agree among themselves what should be done. Then they will need to sell their recommendations to their nine smaller partners. All that is expected to take time.

The indicated changes would make N.A.T.O. the central authority for handling the west's political, economic and military problems.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, meanwhile, is planning to put forward some ideas for reforming N.A.T.O. too, aides said.

Eden will suggest the Allied foreign ministers meet periodically in complete privacy to discuss their toughest and most secret problems.

He is anxious to get back to old-type secret diplomacy so that ministers can say what they think without having to worry about immediate effects on their words on public opinion.

Former French Premier Married

PARIS, Dec. 27 (AP)—Former Premier Edouard Daladier, who headed the French cabinet at the outbreak of the Second World War, disclosed Wednesday that he was married last Saturday to Miss Jeanne Boucoiran. She is an official at the merchant navy ministry.

The marriage took place in a small town outside Paris. Only two witnesses attended.

Daladier, a Radical-Socialist, is 67. He has been a widower since before the war.

HISTORY'S PAGE TURNED BACK—

Cutty Sark To Sail Again

GREENHITH, Kent, Eng., Dec. 27 (Reuters)—The Cutty Sark, sleek, fast-moving ocean greyhound of the last century, likely will sail from here to end her days in Sydney Harbor, Australia.

Known as the fastest clipper on the Australian wool run in the 1890's, Cutty Sark has been passed as sound following a drydock inspection. She is 82 years old.

Hugh Audrey, president of the Thames Barge Sailing Club, is leading a group of part-time seamen who have a hankering to "sail before the mast," recapturing past glories on the Australia run.

He believes the prosperous Cutty Sark Societies in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania would help bear the cost.

Most of the crew would have to come from the Pacific, where there are sailors still experienced in handling square-rigged windjammers.

BAD OUTBREAK

GENEVA, Dec. 27 (Reuters)—An epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis is sweeping the region south of the African desert belt, the World Health Organization reported here today. The report says that in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan there were 51,296 cases, with 6,877 deaths during the first half of 1951.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

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HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (AP)—"Say, George, that permanent looks simply grand on you. Where did you get it done?"

"Why, thank you, Herbert. I got it at Pierre's salon for men. You should try him; he's great for facials."

That's the sort of conversation you'd be hearing on the way. Patricia Stenz had her way. She's advocating beauty parlors for men.

"Why shouldn't men look their best?" inquired Miss Stenz. "Why should women have a monopoly on making an effort to improve their appearance?"

MEMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY, DEC. 27

Minor Hockey 7:00-10:00 a.m.
V.F.S.C. 11:00-1:00 p.m.
Public Skating 2:00-4:00 p.m.
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ICE CYCLES OF 1952

There are simple things that men could do to make themselves look better, and still not detract from their manliness.

"For instance, many men have eyebrows and eyelashes that are too light to be seen. The application of a little eyebrow pencil would give their faces a great deal of character and handsomeness. I do it for many of them who come to my shop, and they don't mind it at all."

She added that many men would be more attractive with a different shade of hair. In fact, some of them have been using the home-dye kits now on the market. On the sly, of course.

Miss Stenz said that a prime function of male beauty parlors would be to show men how to style their hair. She argued that proper styling was a major cause of baldness.

Miss Stenz sighed that male beauty parlors might be impractical, since men wouldn't want to be seen entering them. Then how about harking back to prohibition days? There could be "beauty-easies." Just knock twice and ask for Francois.

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Hey, Cut Out That Pushing, Mac

Bill Allard of the Vancouver Lions grabbed the ball from a line-out and tried to fight his way past Victoria scrum-half Gary Webster during McKechnie Cup action at Macdonald Park Boxing Day. Vancouver's captain, Grahame Budge, ran up to assist Allard but was checked

by John Poole, framed between Budge and Allard. Victoria's John Bigelow tried to stop Allard but was kept in the background by Budge. Tide player who finally brought the ball carrier down was Bill Thorburn, racing up on the extreme right. Victoria won contest 20-5.

Aussies Cup Favorites After Easy Doubles Win

HURLEY TO GIVE ANSWER TO ULTIMATUM FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—Contender Harry (Kid) Matthews today was given an ultimatum to sign for a title fight by the end of the week or lose his chance for a crack at light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim.

Jack Hurley, manager of the Seattle sensation, said he would give his answer Friday, according to Al Weil, matchmaker for the International Boxing Club. Hurley is in Seattle.

Weil said he had talked with Hurley via long-distance telephone today.

"I told Hurley that Maxim's manager, Jack Kearns, wanted to know by the end of the week if Matthews wants to fight or not," said Weil. "If not, Maxim said he was going to sign for a title defense in June against middleweight champion Ray Robinson."

'NEW' UNITED IMPRESSES

Esquimalt Spanked In Exhibition Soccer Tilt

Local soccer received a pat on the back Boxing Day as the Victoria and District Football Association and the Victoria forgot their past differences.

The exhibition game between United and Esquimalt played on a frozen pitch at Athletic Park, drew an enthusiastic and curious crowd of 300 fans who saw United slither and slide to a deserved 5-1 win over the hustling dockyarders.

After expenses were deducted, each team netted \$51 for injured players' funds. Esquimalt's earnings will be used for all teams in the V. & D. League.

Players on both sides played a cautious game, necessitated by the treacherous condition of the turf.

HAT TRICK
The individual star of the game was Wally Milligan, United's coaching centre forward. Milligan had a field day as he rapped in three goals.

Lach Adds To Scoring Lead

Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night strengthened his hold on top spot in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race. He now has 32 points.

Lach, who picked up an assist and leads the roster in that column with 25, holds a two-point margin over team-mate Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Ted Kennedy of Toronto who are tied for second place.

Leaders follow:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Lach, Montreal	7	25	32
Richard, Montreal	16	14	30
Kennedy, Toronto	12	17	29
Raleigh, New York	11	18	29
Montreal, Chicago	10	27	27
Winnipeg, Detroit	17	12	27

SOCCER RACE ENDS

Teams Battle To Wire

First half honors will be at stake Saturday as two teams battle to the wire in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association.

Eagles and James Bay Merchants will meet to determine which team will take the lime-light in the third division. Merchants are two points ahead, and a win for Eagles will make

another playoff game necessary.

Army, Navy and Airforce

Vets and Harris Cycles are tied

for first place in the second

division and will meet Sunday to determine a winner. These two teams have been in a first-place tie since Nov. 18.

Both games will be held at Lower Beacon Hill starting at 1.

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Brandon, New Brunswick Hawks 2. St. Boniface 0. Winnipeg Maroons 2.

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FIGHT RESULTS
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MILAN, Italy—Bobby Dawson, New

York, outpointed William Pali, Italy (10).

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Tide In Crushing Win Over Vancouver Lions

Burnett, Pynn Show Way In McKechnie Cup Upset

By BILL HOLLAND

Victoria's representative McKechnie Cup squad, the Crimson Tide, made Vancouver Lions look like pushovers for the Oak Bay Wanderers as they trounced the Lions 20-5 at Macdonald Park Boxing Day in the opening cup feature for the locals.

Gary Pynn and Hugh Burnett, playing on the three-quarter line, did all the scoring for the victors, ripping Vancouver's defenses apart. Each boy went over the line for three tries.

The Tide was playing like a well-oiled machine and looked bad only once when the mainlanders scored their only try late in the first half.

Grahame Budge, Vancouver's team captain and drawing card, was injured in the game's opening minutes and could do nothing towards preventing the final result. He remained in the game.

Running Up The Score

Minutes later Pynn took a pass from Burnett on the extreme left side of the field and faked past Lion fullback Hilary Wotherspoon for the second try.

There was no conversion on the play and score remained at 8-0.

Burnett scored his second try on a pass from Hicks halfway through the first half, crossing the enemy line just a few paces ahead of the Vancouver team in hot pursuit. Hicks missed the conversion.

Vancouver came to life in the first half when Bill Blake half carried, half kicked the ball from a scramble at Victoria's 40-yard line to pay dirt. Wotherspoon converted to make the score 11-5 for the Tide at the intermission.

Pynn pulled off the sweetest play of the game early in the second half when he intercepted a Vancouver pass and ran over 60 yards to push the score to 14-5. Hicks muffed the convert.

Calton, who was outstanding all afternoon, set up the next major when he took the ball from a line-out, dummy past two Vancouverites and then passed to Burnett, who plunged over the mainlanders' line to advance the score to 17-5.

With five minutes to go, Pynn scored the Crimson Tide's final try from a line-out in the Vancouver end.

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THEY DON'T LOOK cold at all, do they? Would you look as cheery as (left to right) Fay Blause, Brian MacCosham and Vic Lindal do if you had just come out of the Inner Harbor? These three polar bears are part of the clan that took part in the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's annual Christmas Day iceberg plunge. Miss Blause, the most diminutive of the entire entry list, won by streaking over the 50-yard course first. MacCosham was second and Lindal third.

WEATHER 'PERFECT'—BR-R-R-R

Fay Blause Captures Christmas Day Swim

Officials of the Christmas Day swim, the annual crawl through the icy waters of the Inner Harbor, stated that the weather for this year's swim was "perfect."

Next McKechnie Cup game is scheduled here in February when the Tide meets Varsity Thunderbirds.

Winner of the McKechnie Cup is judged on a total-points basis and although Victoria downed Vancouver and the tide did not hold the leading edge. Instead, Vancouver is in the lead due to its previous 32-30 victory over North Shore earlier in the year.

Other outstanding players on the local side were Pynn, Burnett, Gibbs, Hicks and Calton, who figured in the crushing triumph.

Vancouver Lions came out of the severe trouncing with three injuries, Don Spence, Les Hemsell and Grahame Budge, while the victors' only injury went to Harry Turner.

HABS NIP LEAFS

Rangers End Wings' Streak

By the Canadian Press

New York Rangers, who haven't been doing too well in front of the home-town folks this National Hockey League season, presented the Broadway faithful with a delayed Christmas present Wednesday night—a stunning 1-0 victory over the league-leading Detroit Red Wings.

And for the Blueshirts, it couldn't have come at a better time. There were 13,556 fans on hand—largest of the season in New York. It was Detroit's first loss away from home this season and it was Ranger goal-keeper Gump Worsley who stopped the streak.

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While disappointed in the failure of his pair to make a better showing Frank Shields, captain of the U.S. team, refused to find fault with either.

He had stuck to his original decision to shoot with the veteran-younger doubles pair of Schroeder and Trabert against Sedgman and McGregor despite the 30-year-old Schroeder's strenuous efforts in the 64, 6-4, 6-4 singles loss to Sedgman. Vic Seixas had sent the U.S. out in front with a 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 victory over Mervyn Rose in the opening singles Wednesday.

As the doubles match progressed it became difficult to see how the American pair conceived the notion they might upset the world's doubles kings. They looked like boys who had been sent out on a man's errand.

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Cougars More Anxious Than Canucks

The Boxing Day hockey game at Memorial Arena between Victoria Cougars and Vancouver Canucks had a jarring and unscheduled intermission in the second period. The reason was that Vancouver forward Bill Hagen had to be removed to hospital after he was in a mid-ice collision with Cougars' Roger Leger. The two

smashed head-on and the lighter Hagen took the brunt of the shock. The greatest concern in the knot of players around Hagen seems to be generated by the Cougars. At the far right in overcoat is Hugh Currie who replaced Murph Chamberlain as Vancouver coach. Leger is bending over Hagen.

FLYERS STOP STAMPS

Royals Repel Quaker Assault

After all the hustle and bustle of the Christmas holiday, New Westminster Royals are still in first place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League standings. Nothing the rest of the teams did over the festive period could change that.

The Royals took on the Saskatoon Quakers Boxing Day and got their first win over the pesky prairie squad in four starts. And it was really a win, 6-1.

Had the Quakers won, they would have bypassed the idle Seattle Ironmen and vaulted into second place, dangerously near the Royals.

At the end of the first period it was 3-1 and the Quakers were pressing as only a rising club can. However, New Westminster came back with a furious five-goal second period to blast the Quakers back from whence they came.

As a result, New Westminster still holds a fairly comfortable seven-point lead over Seattle and eight over Saskatoon.

The most regal Royals were Gord Fashoway, Butch Houle and Lucien Dechene. Houle and Fashoway slipped an apiece and Dechene was an inspired stumbling block against the assaults of the Quakers.

STREAK SNAPPED

Also on Boxing Day, Calgary Stampeder's had their home winning streak cut at four games when they were topped 4-2 by Edmonton Flyers.

Edmonton roared into a 20 lead at the end of the first period with each team scoring a goal a period over the rest of the route.

Edmonton batted in a pair for Edmonton while Eddie Joss and Earl Johnson picked up singles. Archie Scott and George Agar were the Calgary marksmen. Thomas got his second goal the easy way, firing the puck into an empty net with 32 seconds left in the game after Calgary goalie Russ Dell had been pulled for an extra forward.

CANUCKS WHOMPED

On Christmas Day, Vancouver Canucks, playing possibly their last game under coach Murph Chamberlain, were buried under an avalanche of goals, 8-4, by Saskatoon Quakers.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Oh, for Heaven's sake, some one ask Henry how he made out bowling last night!"

FUTURE STATUS UNKNOWN

Murph Sheds Tears On Departure East

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27 (CP) — Coach Murph Chamberlain of the Vancouver Canucks was given leave of absence Wednesday to attend to business in the east and there were indications he may not return to the Pacific Coast.

Coley Hall, owner of the Pacific Coast Hockey League team, said: "I have given Murph a two-weeks' leave of absence. He flew to the east Wednesday night."

"Any further statement about his connection with the Canucks will have to come from him."

Coaching duties on the seventh-place team were taken over, temporarily at least, by Hugh Currie.

Later, in a statement, Chamberlain said:

"Recently I purchased a feed-mill business with another fellow in the east. We have just lost \$12,000 in the deal and they want me back there to help straighten out a few things."

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Pity Murph Wasn't Here To See 'His Team' Win

Canuck Coach 'On Leave' As Cats Get Their Lumps

By BILL WALKER

Vancouver 3, Victoria 2

The hockey bill of fare for the 1951 yule season was hardly the gourmet's delight it was last year. And the spring menu for the 1951-52 Cougars is just a little hard to understand as a result.

For it was a year ago Christmas Day the saucy 1951 Cats started their never-to-be-forgotten run to the roses—the Pacific Coast Hockey League title—by defeating Portland Eagles, 6-3. They never lost a game on home ice after that date until the play-offs against Portland.

While Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Arena before a capacity Boxing Day crowd the 1951-52 Cougars who, in four previous games (two wins, two ties) had shown signs of duplicating this feat, were nipped 3-2 by Vancouver Canucks.

And what made the loss harder to take was the fact that Canucks accomplished the coup d'état without the services of their master tactician (in his book) Murph Chamberlain. Chamberlain, who likes nothing better than to rub salt into any wound suffered by the Cougars, wasn't present because he had

"been given leave of absence" by owner Coley Hall to return to his farm in eastern Canada.

Hall didn't reveal what the trouble on the farm might be, if any, but he did announce that defenceman Hugh Currie, who handled the club, was acting on a temporary basis only.

Hall also said "Chamberlain isn't fired."

But regardless of the whereabouts of Chamberlain and the purpose of his trip the Jeff Vancouver Tuesday night after the Canucks lost 8-4 to Saskatoon Quakers (the Canucks took advantage of one big break that came their way to snatch victory from against the run of the play.

The breaking point came in the second stanza with the score tied at 1-1 on first-period goals by Alby Hebenicht for the Cougars at 9:06 and Larry Popein for the Canucks one minute later.

The Break That Broke Jerry

Joe Medynski drew a penalty for interfering with Canuck goalkeeper Red McAtee and before the burly winger could return to the ice two goals had rattled the pipes behind Jerry Cotnoir.

Carroll Bloom, a recent acquisition by way of Buffalo, slipped the first into the corner of the net from Ray Manson and Eddie Leier at 5:32 and Gary Gordon sniped the second by lifting the disc over Cotnoir's form at 6:17.

Cotnoir had been called upon to replace starter Jim Shirley at the start of the second frame when the latter suffered a painful knee injury in the opening canto.

The ever-popular Cotnoir re-

ceived a tremendous ovation when he stepped on the ice for the first time since the playoffs last spring. He had little chance on the goals that beat him as did Shirley on the first Vancouver counter which came on a two-man break from the Cougars' blue line. Popein and Groves skating in unopposed, Popein finding the corner of the hump after pulling Shirley out of the net.

Dorothy was responsible for the Cougars opening goal when he stole the puck at centre ice and carried right to the goal-mouth before passing to Hebenicht on the open side of McAtee.

The Cougars did everything but tie it up in the final two and one-half minutes as Norm Gustavsen drew a penalty for tripping. And for the final 40 seconds of the game Cotnoir sat on the sidelines while six attackers made their valiant but unsuccessful bid to add to the four-game lossless streak.

One near-tragic incident marred the contest. That came when Cougar coach Roger Leger

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Bob Frampton notched the Cougars second goal on a sensational solo rink-length dash to pick the corner on McAtee from the right side, at 14:32 of the final frame. Leon Bouchard had beaten McAtee on a similar play only seconds earlier.

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The Cougars outshot the Canucks, 31-23, and held a wide margin territorially. This was especially so in the opening five minutes when even according to Vancouver boss Coley Hall, "they did all but fill the net."

Defeat left the Cougars two games below .500 and tied with Tacoma Rockets and Edmonton Flyers in fourth place.

Saskatoon Quakers appear here Friday night.

SUMMARIES

Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	D	GP	GA	Pts
New Westminster	21	13	2	35	94	48
Saskatoon	19	15	2	35	102	42
Victoria	19	16	0	37	100	32
Edmonton	13	13	2	28	106	27
Vancouver	10	22	7	32	167	27
Calgary	10	20	3	31	140	27



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King Stresses Friendliness

Thanks God For Recovery And Blessings
In Yule Message; Voice Weak, Hoarse

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP).—The King, in a voice still weak and hoarse made his customary Christmas Day broadcast to the Commonwealth empire Wednesday and thanked God for his recovery and the many blessings conferred on his people in a "hard and cruel" age.

The five-minute broadcast was from a recording made Friday and was the 14th Christmas message of his reign. At times the King seemed almost out of breath and his voice dropped to a whisper. It was his first attempt to broadcast since he underwent an operation Sept. 23 for removal of all or part of one lung.

The King was at Sandringham Palace, 100 miles northwest of London where the Royal family gathering was the largest since the war. Only the Duke of Windsor among the immediate relatives was absent.

ATTENDS CHURCH

Early in the day he walked to the castle from the village church where he attended services. Crowds, glad at what seemed a step in his recovery, cheered him. Most of the other members of the Royal Family rode in cars.

In his speech, the King said he had come through his illness "by the grace of God and through the faithful skill of my doctors, surgeons and nurses."

"I have learned once again that it is in bad times that we value most highly the support and sympathy of our friends."

Although the time is difficult, he went on, the British people could count many blessings, "the chief one of which is that we are a friendly people."

"If there is anything that we can offer to the world today, perhaps it is the example of tolerance and understanding that runs like a golden thread through the great and diverse family of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

He had a special word for servicemen "facing hardships and dangers" in Malaya and Korea, and said his thoughts were with them.

LONDON, Dec. 27 (Reuters).—The Daily Express said today that the King's six-minute Christmas Day broadcast was regarded by his doctors and radio technicians as a triumph of bravery in one of the most exacting ordeals to face any broadcaster."

In a front-page report the Express says:

"He went through the ordeal despite his doctors' orders to use his voice as sparingly as possible because he was determined to maintain a Christmas tradition begun by his father in 1932."

"As a result of the King's lung operation in September, speech has become difficult for him; and two or three sentences painful."

"Yet he insisted not only on making the recording but in repeating again and again phrases which proved difficult."



KING GEORGE

Mariners Advised Of Navigation Aids

Mariners are notified of three changes in navigation aids, effective immediately.

Two of the four R.C.N. mooring buoys abreast Plumber Bay have been permanently removed. An aircraft mooring buoy has been established at Holberg Inlet, V.I. at Lat. N. 50° 38' 40", Long. W. 127° 59' 48". The buoy is yellow with red reflectors.

Hydrographic Service, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys has issued a new chart of Jervis Inlet and approaches.

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stocks:
30 Industrials 266.74, up 2.68
20 Rails 81.99, up 1.13
15 Utilities 46.99, up 0.18
65 Stocks 96.86, up 0.96
Volume 1,460,000.

Toronto Averages:
Industrials 338.54, up .45
Gold 84.23, off .12
Base Metals 192.66, up .57
Western Oils 125.85, up .43
Sales, 1,517,000.

Montreal Averages:
Industrials 225.50, up 0.50
Utilities 360.40, off 0.40
Gold 68.85, off 0.13
P. and P. 775.56, up 1.07
Sales, 327,800.

Cda. Steamship Leads Market With \$4.50 Gain

TORONTO, Dec. 27 (CP)—Weak early afternoon support today failed to check an irregular stock market decline as prices slipped toward the session's close.

Utilities, sparked by the \$4.50 jump of Canada Steamship Lines, led the market with a broad list of advances. Steels pushed upward while constructions drew firm support. Papers, constructions and liquors held gains and losses in balance. Agricultures and refining oils weakened while manufacturing companies and miscellaneous industrials dipped sharply.

In base metals Consolidated Smelters, and United Keno Hill advanced while Falconbridge and International Nickel declined. Chromium and East Sulivan climbed strongly.

Western oils made little headway. Canadian Atlantic, Jupiters, Roxana, Sapphire, Seury and Long Island strengthened, while Admiral, Central Explorers, Decalfa, Mid-Continent, New British Dominions and Superior weakened.

Senior golds slipped. Dome, Giant Yellowknife, Kerr Addison, Lake Shore, Malarie, Teck Hughes and Wright-Hargreaves eased. Secondary issues showed little trend.

Papers Turn Dull

MONTRÉAL, Dec. 27 (CP)—Stock prices continued in their irregularly lower price-path today.

Papers led the list to lower ground followed by senior oils, senior metals and steels. Industrials and banks were mainly mixed while utilities and carriers firmed a trifle. Beverages were mainly unchanged.

Canada Steamship was the main go-getter in today's slow session with a 3 1/2-point gain to 55.

Fractionally lower were Dominion Engineering, Canadian Celanese preferred, Consolidated Paper, Brown, St. Lawrence Corporation, B.C. Forest, Winnipeg Electric and Gatineau.

Mines were mainly mixed while western oils dropped moderately. Changes were limited to pennies.

Featured in the mine section was Bobs Lake with a fairly heavy trading turnover and United Asbestos which lost 10 cents this morning gained 10 cents in early afternoon dealings.

Strong Reopening

VANCOUVER, Dec. 27—The market reopened today with prices higher generally in mining and oil sections.

Among the advancing oils were Federated 8.25, up 10 cents; Atlantic 6.00, up 10 cents; British 4.80, up 15 cents; Superior 1.40, up 5 cents; Del Rio 1.85, up 3 cents, and United .88, up 3 cents. Anglo-Canadian was lower at 8.65, and A.-P. Con at 57.

Estelle gained 9 cents at 2.35 among mines, and Western Uranium moved ahead to 4.10, up 10 cents. Giant Mascot was .99, up 1 cent. Canadian Western Lumber at 10% and Powell River at 27.00 were unchanged.

Healthy U.S. Rally

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP)—A good healthy rally today sent the stock market substantially ahead.

Gains at the outside ran to between 1 and 2 points among leading issues.

Rains, steels, and oils alternated their leadership, and were joined by many individual issues from time to time.

There were a few notable developments. Pan American world airways traded one block of 21,000 shares off 1/4 at 11 1/4.

The market started fast and mixed. It turned quiet within a short time after the opening and prices held steady, then the upward move began.

Canadians issues were mostly higher. Canadian Pacific gained 1.1, McIntyre was up 7/8, International Nickel added 7/8 and Distillers Seagram climbed 7/8. Hiram Walker was off 7/8 and Dome Mines remained unchanged.

On the curb, Royalite Oil was up 1/4; Lakeshore and Giant Yellowknife were both unchanged.

London Prices

LONDON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox 71s, up 1 cent; Imperial Chemical 47s, up 1 cent; Imperial Tobacco 81s 10½d, Metal Box 49s 6d, Mexican Eagle 28s, Rand Corp 61s, Royal Dutch 61s, and GKN 61s 10½d. British 2 1/2 per cent War Loans 580s 4d, British Fundings 4d 1966-1990 529s 4d.

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Anglo Pfd	90	90	90	Corsair	12	12 1/2	Molson's A	22 1/2	22 1/2
Anglo-Alcan A	97	97	97	Cowans Imp	26	26	Montreal Knit	26	26
Aluminum	189 1/2	189 1/2	189 1/2	Do pfd	10	10	Montreal Zinc	14 1/2	15
Anglo Pfd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Dome Stoves	11 1/2	11 1/2	Montreal Wire	24 1/2	25
Anglo-Nifid-D	10 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Dom Tar	44	44 1/2	Oradian Steel	18	18
Anglo Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	Do	11 1/2	11 1/2	Orane Drug	8	8 1/2
Anglo Pfd	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Dow Textile	11 1/2	11 1/2	Orane Fibre	11 1/2	12
Asbestos Corp	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Dow Glass	12	12	Orane Industries	10	10
Ashdown A	16	16	16	Dow pfd	97	98 1/2	Orane Steel	28	28
Atlas	11	11	11	Dome Glass	12	12	Orane Wire	21	21
Atlas Steel	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	Dome Magna	12	12	Orane Zinc	24 1/2	25
Do A	81	84	84	Dome Magna	12	12	Orane-Zinc	24 1/2	25
Do B	81	84	84	Dome Stoves	11 1/2	11 1/2	Orange Crush	380	395
Do C	81	84	84	Dom Tar	44	44 1/2	Page-Hersey	65	68 1/2
Do D	81	84	84	Dow Textile	11 1/2	11 1/2	Pan American	10	10
Do E	81	84	84	Dow Glass	12	12	Pan American	10	10
Do F	81	84	84	Dow Magna	12	12	Pan American	10	10
Do G	81	84	84	Dow Magna	12	12	Purity Flour	8 1/2	9 1/2
Do H	81	84	84	Dome Magna	12	12	Purity Flour	8 1/2	9 1/2
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\$19,000,000 SETTLEMENT IN NORONIC LAWSUIT URGED

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer said Wednesday it has learned lawyers will propose a mass settlement of \$19,000,000 worth of claims which resulted from the Noronic ship disaster.

The Noronic, a cruise ship owned by Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., burned at her dock at Toronto Sept. 17, 1949, with the loss of 119 lives. Many of the 524 passengers on the pleasure ship were from Cleveland and Detroit.

The Plain Dealer says the mass settlement will be proposed in Federal Court here next week by lawyers representing the ship's owners and a committee of lawyers who represent 75 per cent of the claimants.

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New Year Held Most Dangerous

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 27 (AP)—The stocky man with shrewd eyes was a major in the Russian army until two years ago. At Potsdam, in the occupation era, he served on the staff of Russia's greatest military governors: Zhukov, Sokolovsky and Cukov.

He recalls vividly the secret briefing which General of the Army Vassily Chukov, hero of Stalingrad, delivered at his headquarters in 1949 after the end of the Berlin blockade.

"Our present forces in Germany are strong enough to sweep to the English Channel. But we do not have the order," the General said.

The former major, V. M. Denisov, shrugs at the memory: "I believe 1952 will be the most dangerous year of all," he says. "The tension is near the breaking point."

"But if war comes, it will be because of blunders. Soviet policy is not to launch a sudden attack—but to wait, to grow stronger, to let the west splurge into an economic catastrophe."

"Chukov did not receive the order to attack in 1949."

"I am convinced he will not receive the order in 1952. But war may come. The tension is big."

Denisov, in the eyes of the Soviet government, is a deserter and traitor. In West Germany, he is tolerated as one of thousands of unwanted political refugees.

But it wasn't politics that drove him to forsake career and country.

He did it for a German woman. They fell in love during the conquest of Germany and were married secretly afterward in defiance of military command.

He saved her, their young daughter, and his German mother-in-law when he deserted. He smuggled them into the British sector of Berlin. Together, they were flown out to West Germany.

The Denisov family of four receives a dole of 96 marks (\$22.84) a month from a little north German town, near Hamburg, where they have won refuge.

His new life is hard, but he has his loved ones and they are inseparable. He has guts. Most Soviet army deserters hid their identity and live underground for fear of Red reprisals. Denisov knows about 70 in north Germany.

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Haircuts To Cost More In Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec. 27 (AP)—It's a good possibility that it will cost more to get trimmed in Seattle soon.

The A.F.L. barbers' union announced Wednesday it will vote Jan. 10 on two proposals to increase the cost of haircuts. One proposes increasing the present rate by 25 cents to \$1.50, the other is for a \$2 fee. Union officials say they haven't much hope for the \$2 rate but look for the \$1.50 to be approved.

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ON THE LABOR SCENE

By DAVE STOCK

British Columbia carpenters have named two island men to head their provincial organization during 1952.

At the annual meeting of the provincial council of carpenters, held recently in Vancouver, Robert Strachan, of Nanaimo, was elected president, and E. T. Staley, Victoria, was named secretary-treasurer.

Stock

The provincial council rules over the affairs of about 8,000 tradesmen who work with hammer and saw.

The Vancouver meeting, as is its custom, set down specific objectives for carpenters.

Most important aspect of this was the decision to implement a standard agreement for the province with a proposed wage rate of \$2.50 an hour for journeymen.

At present, Vancouver and most up-island carpenters draw \$2 an hour. The Victoria rate is \$1.75. Carpenter agreements come due April 1.

Among other matters the council discussed was working conditions of men employed by the Department of National Defense. Objection was raised to the government's practise of working men 44 hours a week. Decision was made to press Ottawa to bring about the 40-hour work week.

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Quads Born

CATANZARO, Italy, Dec. 27 (Reuters)—Rosa Marascio, 21-year-old peasant girl, Wednesday gave birth to four babies within half an hour. They all died in less than an hour. The children, all girls, were born before a midwife could reach the poverty-stricken little mountain village of Roccapernarda, near here, where Rosa and her husband live.

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Delivery Notice: Tuesday, January 1, 1952, being a holiday, the following will receive delivery Monday, December 31:

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All other deliveries as usual.



Greater Victoria Couples Pleased, Proud Of Five Babies Born Christmas Day In Local Hospitals; Mothers Serene, Fathers Overjoyed

Five babies were born to Greater Victoria couples on Christmas Day — four at Royal Jubilee Hospital and one at St. Joseph's — to make the "nicest Christmas ever" for all 10 parents.

In the first picture is Mrs. Stanley Birch, 2334 Dyson, with her first child, a girl, not yet named. Her husband is a petty officer in the R.C.N.

Next is Mrs. G. R. Grossmith with Raymond Stanley, born at 1:15 in the morning. His father is a commercial fisherman. The family residence is at 457 Da-

vida. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wenstob, Happy Valley, have not yet decided on a name for their first daughter, seen in the centre picture with her

mother. Good news of the first girl in the family was received by father and two sons at 6 Christmas morning.

Tiny John Booth McGre-

gor, in picture number four, is the son of Capt. and Mrs. John McGregor, 1414 Gladstone. He arrived at 4:45 in the afternoon, and is their first child. His father is sta-

tioned with the army at Gordon Head.

Last of all is Michael David, only one of five born at St. Joseph's. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

ias Valcourt, Millstream Road, Langford, already have two daughters who chose the names for their new brother. Father works at B.C. Forest Products mill.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Beverley D. Smith, 2274 Cranmore Road, was fined \$35 after pleading guilty in city police court today to a charge of careless driving.

Fined \$10 was Sidney H. Emerson, 1130 Greenwood, after Magistrate Henry Hall found him guilty of failing to dim his car headlights.

Members of Majestic Council 1513 of the Royal Arcanum Society played Santa Claus to 186 needy children Christmas.

Preparation for the Yule tide party were made a few weeks ago as Arcanians collected and repaired approximately 300 toys.

Mrs. N. Ritchie, 3244 Wicklow, herself repaired over 20 dolls and offered her home as a clearing house for the toys.

Archie McKiernan, 417 Young Street, suffered a broken nose Christmas Eve when he slipped and fell in the market square on Fisgard Street, police report.

Merchant seaman Victor T. Clifford was remanded to Jan. 2 today when he appeared in city police court on a charge of theft.

A crew member of the British freighter Ss. Langdale, he was charged Dec. 23 with stealing a case of rum from Ogden Point warehouse.

Five panes of glass were broken overnight in the premises of W. R. Menzies plumbing shop, 911 Fort.

City police reported flower pots had been thrown through each of the windows.

Frederick Sexton, 23, of 1561 Gladstone, was remanded in city police court today after being gassed Boxing Day in a Fort Street rooming house.

The man was found by another occupant who smelled gas coming from under a door.

Sixty dollars worth of cigarettes were reported taken from Argosy Coffee Shop, 263 Menzies, over the Christmas holiday.

The break-in was reported to police on Boxing Day and was believed to have taken place Christmas night.

It was the only break-in reported over the holiday.

Don Chow, 17, was taken to hospital by police Wednesday with a badly mangled hand which caught in a noodle machine he was operating at a Chinatown restaurant.

Up-Island Vicar Died Wednesday

Rev. Canon Arthur Bischlicher died Wednesday at the Veterans' Hospital.

For the past 35 years vicar of the parishes of Cumberland, Duncan and Esquimalt, he also served as a chaplain in the armed forces during the two world wars. He was born in London, England.

Surviving are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Doris G. Moir; three grandchildren and a sister in England.

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HUGE AREA SOUGHT FOR FOREST CROPS

Management License Application Reported For San Juan-Gordon River Area Timber

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. has applied to the provincial government for a forest management license covering about 115,000 acres in the San Juan River and Gordon River area of the Port Renfrew district.

Government officials said today the application covers 45,000 acres of the company's own property and about 70,000 acres of Crown land. The company is already operating in the area.

Allowable cut in the area would be 50,000,000 board feet a year.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY, THEY SAY; BIRD SNATCHERS DON'T, EITHER

Major crime took a holiday during the Christmas season. City police blotter, however, was not altogether free of reports concerning "fowl" deeds.

One Christmas Eve item reported that B. Nickles, of Happy Valley, lost a crate of dressed turkeys from the back of his delivery truck on Carey Road near Douglas. The crate contained six birds that were supposed to be going to market.

Another Christmas Eve notation said Mrs. M. Deyer, 2534 Vancouver, reported a chicken stolen from her bicycle parked on Pandora.

Agent Who 'Sold' Victoria, Oliver Hollingsworth Dies

A quiet-spoken man who always carried a walking stick, and who was responsible for thousands of Americans visiting this city, died Sunday of a heart attack.

Oliver Hollingsworth was found dead Christmas Day in the bathroom of a room in the St. James Hotel. He was 62. He had taken the room after having come to the city for Christmas from his residence at Sooke.

He was apparently getting ready to go out for Christmas dinner at the home of his friend George I. Warren, when he was struck.

Warren, commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, engaged Hollingsworth 28 years ago to be the bureau's first contact man. Hollingsworth served with the bureau until last year and had been a guest of the Warrens every Christmas.

Hollingsworth during his years with the bureau boasted this city in Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland and Spokane. He retired last year because of ill health.

Early Resident Dies Here Christmas Day

A Victoria resident for the past 67 years, August Samuel Heanski died Tuesday at 88.

Born in Pembroke, Ont., he is survived by two brothers, Frank of Victoria, and James, Los Angeles; a daughter in the United States and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at Sands Mortuary at 11, conducted by Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. Burial will be at Ross Bay Cemetery.

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It wasn't Santa Claus that banged on the front door of a house at Lillian and Fairfield at 11:40 Christmas Eve.

The residents who heard the bang discovered the sound was caused by the corner stop sign which was struck by a passing car and sent flying in their direction.

Hockey player Jack McIntyre will be charged, police state, for failing to report the accident.

Lighted Tree Lit, Does Small Damage In Oak Bay Flat

Mrs. A. Burr's Christmas tree really got lit up this year. It caught fire and burned down.

Oak Bay firemen were called out at 3:30 Boxing Day to extinguish the blaze at Mrs. Burr's flat in the Dorchester Apartment building, 1370 Beach Drive.

They reported the tree and drapes destroyed and some damage done to a radio-phonograph combination and the living room rug.

Fire was attributed to overheated decorative lights touching dried-out needles on the tree.

Man Ends His Life In Reservoir Leap

A 71-year-old Victoria man, in poor health, picked Christmas Day to end his life, police say.

He did so by jumping into Smith's Hill reservoir.

The elderly man climbed a high wire fence to reach the reservoir.

He had written a note to police saying he was ending his life.

Officers recovered the body Wednesday morning after dragging the waters.

For the Jaycees, an experiment had paid off.

JAYCEES HAPPY Contest Tour Terrific

A Junior Chamber of Commerce "experiment" Wednesday night turned out to be such a success it nearly floored everyone connected with it.

Eager Jaycees — their annual Christmas home-lighting contest tucked neatly under their belts for another year — ordered "four or five" buses to take Victorians on a tour of the brightly-lit homes.

Thirty buses and 2,000 people later, it was a wifited but happy committee that admitted their "experiment" was one of the most fabulous on the Jaycee record books.

"We were staggered by the number of people who turned up," said committee chairman Alf Evans.

"Next year we hope the arrangements will be better."

B.C. Electric transportation manager, H. R. Hall, called the turnout "amazing."

After waiting in a line-up that stretched better than two blocks from the ticket office at Pandora and Douglas, Victorians saw the prize-winning decorations of some of these top winners:

Miss B. Bramwell, 1151 Burnside, awarded the Jaycees' perpetual silver trophy for the best overall home decorations.

R. S. Porter, 610 Dallas Road, best door and window decorations, and James Iomas, 1893 Hollywood Crescent, best garden decorations.

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Busy City Shipyards Predicted By Mayhew

CRUISER REFIT EXPECTED HERE

H.M.C.S. Ontario, now undergoing refit at Esquimalt Dockyard, likely will be moved to a Victoria shipyard for more extensive repairs and refit.

Although no official announcement has been made, it is thought the contract may run to as much as \$100,000.

present, and he felt there is enough work forthcoming to continue that tempo.

The minister noted the yards were operating at a good pace at

Big Family Mourns Mrs. M. Mortimer

Mrs. Mary McMillan Cameron Mortimer, a well-known resident of Victoria for the past 48 years, died at her home, 1929 Argyle, today. She was 70.

Mrs. Mortimer was born in Antigonish County, Nova Scotia. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Henry, at home; three daughters, Mrs. F. Zarelli, Mrs. J. P. Townsend and Mrs. J. F. Bligh, all of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. G. Lang, Victoria, and Mrs. I. Reeves, Toronto; and nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Sands, funeral directors.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Little Anne had a wonderful Christmas! How could she help it—with a doting mother and father, several grown-up aunts and uncles and a round dozen of cousins in varying stages of growth who regard three-year-old Anne as just about the best "live doll" they have ever seen.

The Christmas tree was at the grandparents. And there were gifts for everyone, including the aunts and the uncles and the raft of steps-and-stages cousins.

But the gifts that the family were most interested in were those for little Anne.

She was seated on the floor and surrounded with parcels of all sizes and shapes.

Of course, the idea was to have her open her gifts herself—but three-year-old fingers are slow and easily distracted. So it wasn't long until the uncles and aunts and the cousins were helping a bit here and there.

Little Anne chattered excitedly and clapped her hands as the gifts emerged from their wrappings.

There was a baby doll, a sleek-turled bear that growled deep in its throat when a key was wound, a big Christmas stocking, blocks, a black and white panda, a doll's cradle and a tiny doll's buggy.

There was a top that hummed tunes. Books with big colored pictures of favorite nursery tale characters. And a tiny dancing man who beat a big drum.

Little Anne had a lot of fun. So did the uncles and the aunts and the cousins.

They played with the top. They wound up the little brown bear to hear him growl. They laughed at the little man who beat away at his drum. And they built a high castle with the colored blocks, and dressed and undressed the baby doll.

Suddenly they missed little Anne!

"Where's the baby?" someone asked. And for a minute there was confusion as the uncles and the aunts and the cousins dashed about in the big room.

It was her mother who found her. Curled up in a soft little ball in her own tiny bed. Sound asleep.

And what was she hugging close under her chin? Not the new baby doll. Nor the black and white panda with the big wide eyes.

But a lanky old rag doll, minus an arm and with only one eye. There was little paint left on its cheeks, only a torn sweater and limp skirt for clothes. No hair on its head.

But little Anne held it tightly and even in sleep there was a look of love and affection on her baby face.

This was Maggie, the doll she was given when she was one year old.

Maggie always had a bath with little Anne. She went with her for walks and to bed with her at nights. In fact Maggie ate much of little Anne's food and entered into every minute of this tiny tot's waking day.

Mother covered Maggie and her little mistress with a warm blanket.

And the uncles and the aunts and the cousins went back to the living room to sit around the tree.

You can see that little Anne really did have a wonderful Christmas!

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A New Year's Eve Party

Mrs. W. A. Gale and her sister, Miss Patricia Clarke, will entertain at a New Year's Eve party at the home of their mother, Mrs. Theo A. Clarke, 2995 Westdown Road.

Invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. K. Maundier, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Spielman, Misses Betty-lyn Ehr, Shirley Simpson, Barbara Baker, Shirley Quinn, Misses E. G. Wilson, W. A. Gale, C. D. Clarke, A. Evans, H. C. Burnett, G. Styles and W. Procevlat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Campbell and their daughter, Ann, returned to Vancouver today after spending the holiday with Mr. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Dallas Road.

Holiday Cabaret Ball

Climaxing the holiday was the Snow Ball Cabaret held last evening under the auspices of the Solarium Junior League in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

Members of the Solarium Board of Directors were among the guests that danced to the music of Len Acres orchestra amidst a festive setting.

Bright lights around the ballroom reflected their color on the silvered boughs and holly which centred the individual tables.

As the couples circled the dance floor a colored spotlight etched them in a charming silhouette.

Mrs. Grace Brown, Langford, is spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Kay Munroe, Vancouver.

Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Irwin Mitzi of Neah Bay, Wash., spend the holidays with Mrs. Mitzi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Briggs, Dewdney Avenue.

Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 25, exchange of gifts, tonight at 7:30, K. of P. Hall, Conveners, Mesdames E. Shaw, J. Vassheresse and A. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker came from Qualicum Beach to be with Mrs. Walker's mother and sister, Mrs. W. H. Bullock-Webster and Mrs. Barbara Bullock-Webster, for the holiday season.

Out-of-town guests at the recent marriage of Rose Irene Petersen and Henning Erhardt Janzen were Chris Gunderson, grandfather of bride, Dickson, Alta.; Eric Madsen, Campbell River; Tom Billott, Duncan; Jens Tuff, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, England, and Mrs. Magda Hilmer, Vancouver.

Plan Reunion At London Home

LONDON, (CP) — War-bride Lilian Stolzenberg, 27, who six years ago left her village home near London to join her husband in Nanaimo, B.C., has returned to Britain—to be near her husband.

Lilian married husband George in 1942, when he was in the Canadian army. This spring Sgt. George joined up again and was posted to Germany.

Now Lilian and her two daughters, Georgie, 4, and Janice, 1, have returned to her mother's home in Britain in the hopes that husband George will be there for Christmas celebrations. Both the children were born in Nanaimo.

Party At Langford

St. Matthew's Church Sunday school party was held recently at Langford when a play was presented by the pupils. Miss P. Taylor had supervised the children and Rev. H. J. Jones was chairman and accompanied the carols.

Tap dances were done by Trudeau Williamson, Nelly Ashbury and Ann Humphries. Stephenie Steadman did a solo.

Under a lighted tree were gifts for the children. St. Matthew's Guild and helpers served refreshments.

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Organizing Women For Civil Defense Is Happy Challenge For Mrs. F. Stead

Pert, blue-eyed Mrs. Stead has been active in L.O.D.E. work in British Columbia almost as long as she can remember and she now has become the first woman in Canada to be appointed a women's organizer for civil defense.

Named women's organizer a few months ago, she will draw into civil defense work thousands of women who will take an equal share with men in the work—with one exception, heavy duty rescue work.

Mrs. Stead was chosen from a large number of British Columbia women to carry out this important work because of her outstanding reputation in organization of women's work and war work in two world wars, not only in British Columbia but in other parts of the British Empire.

She came to Canada as a small child with her parents in 1906, first to the Kootenays, then to New Westminster and finally to settle in Vancouver after a short time in the east.

And since then she has held almost every office in her local L.O.D.E. chapter, the Triple Entente, as well as seven years as president of Provincial Chapter.

DID WAR WORK

Mrs. Stead spent three years in London, Eng., during the First World War and while there did war work in canteens and with the Canadian Red Cross.

Returning to Vancouver she again took up her L.O.D.E. work and in 1939 to 1945 organized the British Columbia members in extensive war work they undertook during the Second World War.

War work done by the L.O.D.E. in B.C. under Mrs. Stead's leadership during the last war amounted to over \$100,000.

She assisted in organizing an L.O.D.E. fund to combat cancer, known as the Jessie R. Burke Memorial; was chairman of the Vancouver Christmas Seal campaign for three years and also served as vice-chairman of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society for a number of years.

During the Fraser floods, when workers were rushed in to build up dykes, this busy L.O.D.E. worker headed a volunteer bureau of women undertaking "Operation Kitchen" to feed flood fighters.

And not long ago she conducted her own program over CKDX for a period of 28 weeks, in the form of an evening discussion group and also on the same station, for three months, conducted a program called



First woman named in civil defense.

"Overseas Letters" which was very well known to many Canadian listeners.

For outstanding services to her country during the Second World War and in civilian work during the past years, she was awarded the Coronation Medal, at the time of the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

At present Mrs. Stead is acting as provincial educational secretary of the L.O.D.E. and chairman of the selection committee for War Memorial Overseas scholarships and bursaries.

She still serves on the executive of the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Vancouver, is a member of the board of directors of the Greater Vancouver Community Chest and Council and a regional adviser on the Canadian Welfare Council.

Strange as it may seem, this amazing woman also has time for a few hobbies, the most important of which is her garden, and arranging flowers. And her home on Oster Street in Vancouver reflects her interest in these hobbies.

When she has time, badminton is a sport she takes great pleasure in playing and she has, in the past, been a keen tennis player. During the last eight months she has covered local Marpole news on a suburban paper and has had several articles accepted by other papers.

Mrs. Stead is excited about her newest and biggest job in civil defense.

"It's a challenge to tackle a new job of this scope," she says.

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Several food parcels and one donation parcel have been sent to adopted institutions in England and flowers and cards were sent to sick members during the year. Gifts were also sent to

adopted patient in the Solarium. Mrs. N. Brown was presented with a B.C. Women's Institute life membership pin and certificate. Mrs. C. Johns, retiring president, received a gift from the members.

New officers are Mrs. N. Brown, president; Mrs. W. N. Berry, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Thomas, treasurer; Mrs. H. Tyrell, secretary; and Mrs. Johns, director.

conducts her own twice-weekly program on Luxembourg radio, appears occasionally on television and in her spare time grows strawberries on the grounds of the five-room bungalow in Cockfosters, Hertfordshire, where she lives with her sister, Mrs. Ann Harvey.

Career girl Kathran, an ash-blonde with a demure manner, sang for the CBC in Victoria and Toronto before going to Britain three years ago. This was supposed to be strictly a holiday, but two days after her arrival she appeared on a BBC program with actor Paul Muni, then signed a 13-week radio contract. Her present show for Luxembourg Radio involves interviews with Hollywood stars such as Paul Henreid and Elizabeth Scott.

Future plans? Miss Oldfield plans a return to North America probably in April, but doesn't intend to stay too long. Her only commitment is for radio appearances in New York, although she's thinking of a cabaret job in Montreal. She also hopes to visit her parents at 1108 Wychbury Ave., Victoria, before coming back to Britain.

Lovely Young Victorian, Night Club Star, Now Composes Her Own Lyrics

LONDON (CP) — Kathran (Kip) Oldfield, beautiful Canadian girl who made good in London's most sophisticated night spot, proved that in show business it's resourcefulness that counts.

When she couldn't find the songs she wanted, Kip wrote her own lyrics.

Now the tall, talented singer from Victoria, B.C., serves up such slightly smoky lines as: "When Moyneux creates, I can only look ethereal; But keep an eye on Hymie Goldberg, He loves feeling the material."

That's a sally from Kathran's latest song, "Straight From the Hips," about a day in the life of a model. Dressed in slinky gowns of shot brocade that gleam under overhead lights, she sings this and other Oldfield inspirations for late evening crowds at the cabaret in London's Berkeley Hotel, where a dinner jacket is mandatory for men and the women are bejeweled.

The Berkeley likes its entertainers subtle and sophisticated and so far Kathran seems to have fulfilled expectations.

SHAKY AT START

"I was a little worried at first," Kathran said in an interview. "The Berkeley is supposed to be the toughest cabaret in town. I still shake like a leaf before performances, but once I get going I start enjoying it."

Writing her own lyrics adds an unusual fourth dimension to the triple-threat career of a girl



"KIP" OLDFIELD"

whose skill in singing, dancing and acting dates from her early training in those arts at the age of nine. At 12, she won a Canadian championship cup for singing and later was voted one of Canada's three most beautiful girls.

Now, at 24, she works a seven-day week, has no time for ro-

UNIFORM LIKE CLOWN'S SAY 150 MEN

YONKERS, N.Y., Dec. 27 (AP)—The ladies will understand how some of Yonkers' civil defense police feel—they don't want to overdress.

The city has proposed clothing the five battalions in a \$10 uniform of white helmet, blue overalls, white belt and white leggings.

Four battalions had no objection to using this uniform in case they are called out on disaster work. The fifth, composed of about 150 business and professional men, protested.

Those fancy uniforms, said the protesting civil police, would make them look like "circus clowns, storm troopers and space patrolmen."

They said they prefer just plain badges and armbands.

Name Donations At Annual Women's Institute Meeting

Following reports, at annual meeting of Victoria Women's Institute, donations were voted to Solarium, Y.W.C.A., Travelers' Aid, Welcome room for elderly women and Poppy Day fund.

Several food parcels and one donation parcel have been sent to adopted institutions in England and flowers and cards were sent to sick members during the year. Gifts were also sent to

adopted patient in the Solarium.

Mrs. N. Brown was presented with a B.C. Women's Institute life membership pin and certificate.

At the meeting, Mrs. C. Johns, retiring president, received a gift from the members.

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U.S. Price-Tags Army Weapons

Trying to impress the soldier with the high cost of military equipment the U.S. army is putting price-tags on all issued supplies. Chart shows what prices G.I.'s

will see on his arms and equipment. The measure was introduced by the Senate war investigating committee as a means of dramatizing and cutting expenditures.

City-Born Professor, Dr. John D. Grant Dies

Dr. John D. Grant, 37, assistant professor of English at U.B.C., died suddenly Christmas Day at Vancouver General Hospital.

After an illness lasting only a few days he failed to rally following an emergency operation.

Dr. Grant was Victoria-born, the son of the late J. R. Grant and Mrs. Grant. He attended Sir James Douglas, Victoria High School and Victoria College, taking his B.A. at U.B.C. in 1934. For a time he taught at Esquimalt High School, took post graduate studies leading to his Ph. L. at University of Toronto. After two years' teaching at University of New Brunswick he joined U.B.C. staff in 1946.

Besides serving on several important faculty committees, he carried out many administrative duties in the English department.

A specialist in 19th century English literature, on which he was writing a book, Dr. Grant was also a music lover and has done a great deal toward advancement of both choral and instrumental music in the west.



JOHN D. GRANT

B.C. Surges To Front In Base Metal Mining

TORONTO, Ont. (BUP).—British Columbia has jumped to the fore in the field of base metal mining and according to a recent issue of the Northern Miner, the rest of Canada is going to be hard pressed to get in step.

The publication said feverish mill building activities had put the province ahead of the rest of the country and this year's record output should be topped again in 1952, providing metal prices hold.

"Under construction are no less than eight mills to add to the half dozen that already reached the production stage this year. Then, too, there are several more on which work is slated to start in the near future," it said.

"The activity is well-balanced throughout the length and breadth of the province and with producers dotted all over the map it can safely be said that there is no corner in B.C. that is not a potential mineral producing area."

The Salmo zinc belt stretching north from the United States border in the southeast section of B.C. is the site of the largest of all new developments.

"Here, Reeves MacDonald began production in late 1949 with a 1,000-ton mill and the plan-

development subsidiary, Canadian Exploration has been busy expanding its lead-zinc operation on important tungsten deposits."

"In the Slocan district, north of Nelson, new producers of 1951 include Yale, Van Roil and Cork Province, while Cody Reco expects to complete its 100-ton unit in the near future," the authority mining publication said.

Farther to the east, near Cranbrook, Estella embarked on its productive career a short while ago and Kootenay Base Metals expects to get going soon. Some distance north is Giant Mascot, another of this year's crop.

Near Revelstoke is Golden Manitou's Mastodon mine with a mill under construction and not far away is the Columbia lead and zinc now laying production plans.

Another centre of activity is near Hazelton on the Prince Rupert line of the C.N.R. There the Silver Standard success has prompted work at neighboring properties; among them Western Uranium, which has begun construction of two mills, and the Sili-Van, now completing production plans.

The publication mentioned mining developments in seven other areas throughout the province where huge steps are being taken to unearth the mineral wealth.



A Place For Everything

And everything's in its place in this new kitchen cabinet, which holds utensils and accessories in compact space. It is being examined by Bonnie Schuman at the Modern Living exposition at Chicago.

KIDDIES CROWD BUS TERMINALS

Nearly 2,000, mostly boys and girls, greeted the Santa Claus Special, Vancouver Island Coach Line's annual Christmas Eve run, at Nanaimo Monday.

The special carried full loads from here to Duncan and Nanaimo, by way of Cowichan Bay, Chemainus and Ladysmith.

At each stopping place veteran driver "Pop" Manson, in St. Nick's full regalia, passed out hundreds of gift packages to the waiting children.

He made a special run to the Nanaimo Indian Hospital and toured the wards while a crowd examined the decorated bus.

At Victoria nearly 1,000 saw the special depart.

Tallulah Once Ordered Cocaine, Witness Testifies

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Evelyn Cronin's adopted daughter testified Wednesday that Tallulah Bankhead once asked her to get some cocaine.

However, 21-year-old Josie Cronin's lone-line reference to cocaine was stricken from the record at her foster mother's trial for allegedly raising Tallulah's cheques.

Josie also told a general sessions court jury her foster mother shopped for marijuana and liquor for the tempestuous stage and radio actress.

Mrs. Cronin, a white-haired, grandmotherly 59, has admitted raising Miss Bankhead's cheques by about \$4,000. But she said she did it only to get back money she had already paid out of her own pocket for Tallulah's expenses.

SCENTED FIGHTERS

Warriors of ancient Babylon combed their hair with aromatic oils before going into battle.



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Use Aladdin Trick With Oil Lamps

Oil lamps of the Victorian and Edwardian eras are quaint and often may be bought for comparatively little cost at auctions, in second-hand shops or maybe just found in your own attic. Converting one of these old oil burners to use electricity isn't difficult at all.

They usually consist of a standard set of parts—a base, a column, the oil reservoir and, on top, the chimney support which contains the wick and its adjustment mechanism. This last part can simply be unscrewed and discarded.

The principle thing that bothers amateurs in converting oil lamps is the necessity of drilling a hole through the bottom of the glass or porcelain oil reservoir in order to run the electric wire up through the column to the electric socket which replaces the wick-holder.

The first step is to disassemble the lamp and lay the parts out in correct order. Next, you'll want to drill that hole.

There are several methods of doing it without danger of cracking the glass. One way is to grind the hole through with carbondum. Use a piece of wooden dowel, the diameter of the hole you want, in a hand

angular-shaped file. Keep turning on the drilling area and just keep turning the file, with hand pressure, until you have a hole large enough to accommodate the wire.

You may wish to have the metal parts of the lamp plated with brass or even silver. Some metals won't take plating, so you'd better test yours the same way a professional plater does.

Simply hold a small magnet against the metal. If there is no attraction to the magnet, the metal cannot be plated.

If the magnet holds the metal, it can be plated. Take it to a commercial plating shop to have the job done.

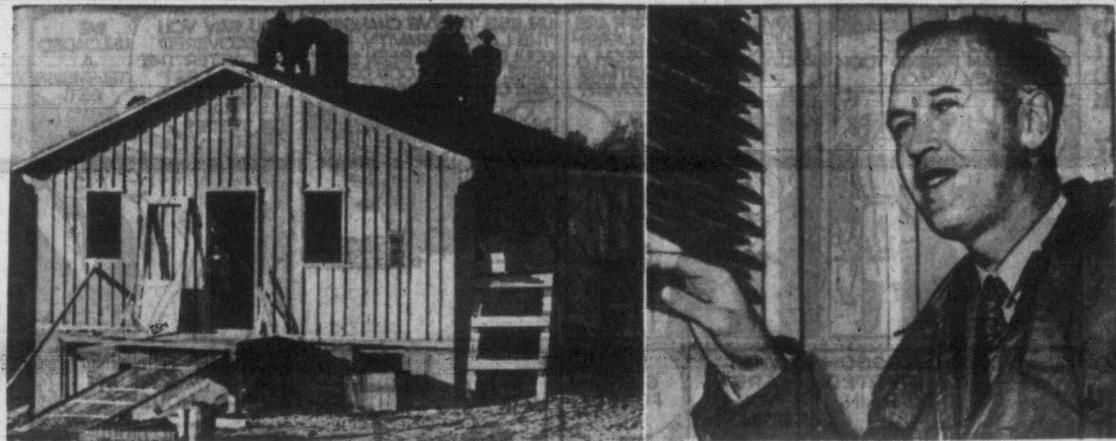
In re-assembling the lamp, there is one thing to watch out for.

Sometimes the column looks the same at both ends,

but it isn't. So if you accidentally try to assemble it

upside down, you'll run into trouble and wonder what it can be.

Another method of drilling through glass is with a tri-



Prefabrication Saves 25 Per Cent On Home Building Costs

Partner in the construction of the four-room modern cottage, along with his father, is George Hipel, seen pointing to one of the special aluminum vents in the outer walls of the house.

Other interesting features are windows that seal tight, eliminating all sash, ventilation which is supplied through special aluminum vents in the outer walls and a roof which is self-supporting.

the hottest Hollywood has ever seen.

One observer, contemplating Wanger's financial disaster, remarked that the producer made a prime error: that of putting all his eggs in one basket. Wanger apparently invested his entire bankroll in "Joan of Arc" with the expectation that it would be a bonanza. But its initial take was disappointing. Then Ingrid Bergman got into the news. The chances were nil of making a profit on a picture depicting her as a saint.

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI).—Patrolman James E. Taylor parked his automobile on the south side of Pleasant Street and found his lift fender crumpled when he returned. Two days later he parked on the north side of the same street. When he returned he found the front of his car pushed in. These days his parking is in the repair shop.

IN HOLLYWOOD

Movie Producers Paying Tribute To Every State

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22 (AP).—If Hollywood keeps working at it, every state in the union will be honored in a film title.

Latest state to get the nod is "Minnesota," which is the title of a Republic mining saga located in the Mesabi range. The gopher state joins the selection company with other picture titles such as:

"Arizona," "Arkansas Traveler," "California," "Colorado," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Florida Special," "Idaho," "Home in Indiana," "Kansas Cyclone," "In Old Kentucky," "Louisiana Purchase," "Maryland," "The Michigan Kid," "Mississippi," "In Old Missouri," "Montana," "Nevada," "New York," "New Mexico,"

"Oklahoma Kid," "Oregon Trail,"

"Tennessee Johnson," "Texas,"

"Utah," "Virginia" and "Wyoming."

Most popular state for having its cities in titles appears to be Texas. There have been such pictures as "Dallas," "Fort Worth," "San Antonio," "El Paso," "Abilene Town," "Corpus Christi Bandits," "In Old Amarillo." Not to mention "Mourning Becomes Electra" (population 4,934).

That ends our geography lesson for today...

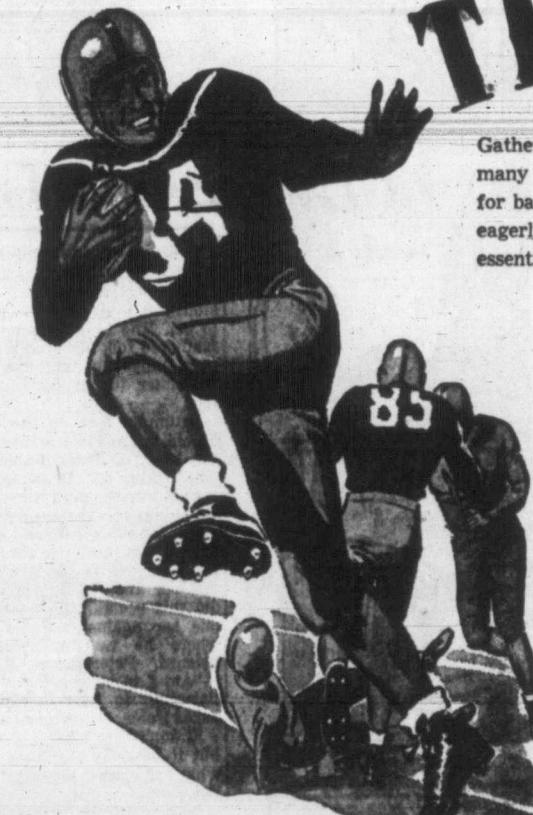
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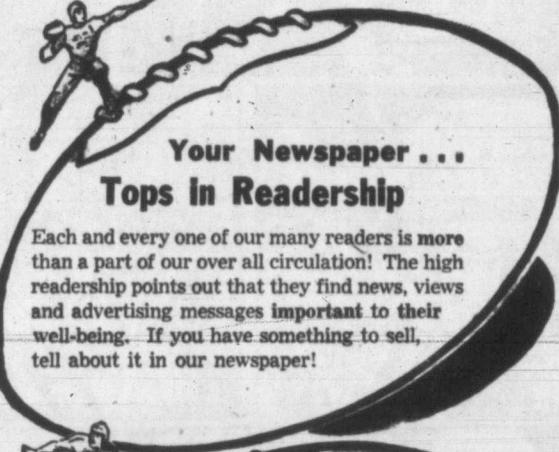
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Lie Notes Improvement In East-West Conflict

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 27 (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations said Wednesday he notes a slight improvement in the East-West conflict.

Reviewing the present session of the U.N. General Assembly at Paris, Lie gave a Christmas address over the Danish, Norwegian and Swedish radio system. He said:

"There has not been any further deterioration or sharpening of the world crisis."

Lie, a Norwegian, is here for the Christmas vacation. The Assembly resumes in Paris after the holidays.

"This year," he said, "discussion has been less propagandistic and more sober and objective." As evidence of slight improvement in East-West relations, he said that the great powers, under prodding by smaller countries,

'COON IN TV JAMMED SHOW

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27 (AP)—The bull in the china shop had nothing on the wild raccoon that got into R. E. Jolly's television set Christmas night. The coon had been befriended by one of Jolly's children, who turned it loose in the living room.

About the time a performer was singing "Silent Night," the coon climbed into the maze of wires and tubes.

It took two hours for Jolly to coax the scared animal out of the console model and into a box. Damage was undetermined.

The limited agreement which was reached concerned procedures for future practical discussions and, in view of the current situation, not much more could have been hoped for. Furthermore, on the basis of the analysis made, the general public will from now on have a clearer picture of the main issues, and will know where the responsibility lies if we reach a standstill. This in itself may have a certain effect."

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Scientists Have Sure Method Of Foretelling Future Height

By HOWARD W. BEAKESLEE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 (AP)—If you want to know how tall your child will be, science has a sure way of telling, beginning just before the 'teens years.'

The method was explained today by Dr. Nancy Bayley, Dr. Alta Gordon and Edward Bowen of the University of California Institute of Child Welfare at a session of the 11th annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The scientists reported they are making X-ray pictures of the joints of hand, wrist and knee. The

bones development at these three points, they said, tells a child's maturity better than any other available test. These connections at joints mature at various rates but never uniformly.

The studies with X-ray begin at the age of eight. At about 12, these bones become a quite accurate predictor of the final height of a boy or girl.

Science is also on the way to new and better substitutes for the arms, legs and hands of amputees. Experiments are being made with electronics, hydraulics, suction and all the latest devices of engineering to improve substitute limbs.

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- At a special clearance price . . . you'll buy them by the half dozen!

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Regular 49.95 to 79.95

- 1/4 to 1/2 off regular prices!
- Wool gabardines, worsteds and charmaines
- Slim skirts, some with kick pleats . . . single and double-breasted jackets
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53³⁰

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Regular 59.95 to 75.00

- Wool broadcloths, suedes, velours and coverts
- Full or fitted back styles with smart collars . . . some cuffed sleeves
- Grey, green, wine, navy, brown and black
- Sizes 12 to 20

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- Fine quality wool broadcloths, suedes and velours
- Smartly trimmed with Persian lamb or squirrel furs
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- Choice of shades . . . sizes 12 to 20 in the group

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Regular 17.95 to 65.00

- 25 Only!
- 1/4 to 1/2 off regular prices!
- Filmy nets, smooth rayon satins and rustling taffetas
- Some short sleeved styles, others strapless with a bolero
- In a variety of pastel shades and white
- Sizes 10 to 18 in the group

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11⁹⁷
to
43³³

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Four Groups of Sportswear Clear at Low, Low Prices!

Reg. 2.99 to 18.95 Sweaters

- Oddments in pullovers and cardigans
- Of all wool . . . long-sleeved styles
- Some fancy cashmeres in the group
- Choice of colours . . . sizes 14 to 40 in the group

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1⁹⁹ to **10⁹⁹**

Reg. 2.99 to 10.95 Blouses

- 1/2 to 1/2 off regular prices!
- Long and short-sleeve styles . . . sizes 12 to 20 collectively
- Of nylon, wool jersey, rayon crepe and alluracel (rayon)

Clearance Price, each

1⁹⁹ to **5⁴⁷**

Reg. 4.95 to 10.95 Skirts

- 1/2 to 1/2 off regular prices!
- Flared, slim and kick pleated styles in checks and plaid
- Of all wool and wool mixtures . . . sizes 12 to 20 collectively

Clearance Price, each

2⁹⁹ to **7³⁰**

Reg. 25.00 Suits

- Of rayon gabardine in a smartly tailored style
- Single breasted jackets with plain slim skirts
- Grey, wine and blue in the group . . . sizes 12 to 18

Clearance Price, each

17⁶⁷

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Snuggie Vests and Panties

- Of fancy waffle weave knit cotton in pink only.
- Panties are knee-length with elastic waist.
- Vests have built-up shoulders.
- Sizes small, medium and large.

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Larger Size Corselettes

- Of cotton broadcloth
- Short and average fittings . . . sizes 42 to 44
- With or without innerbelt
- Swami bust sections

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garment

3⁹⁵

EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor

CLEARANCE OF DRESSES

Regular 14.95 to 17.95

- Wools, corduroys, rayon taffetas and crepes
- One and two-piece styles
- Short and three-quarter length sleeves
- Choice of smart shades . . . sizes 10 to 22 1/2 in the group

Clearance Price, each

10⁰⁰

Regular 19.95 to 35.00

- Wools, rayon crepes, velvets and taffetas
- Choice of one and two-piece styles
- Long or short sleeves
- Selection of colours . . . sizes 10 to 22 1/2 in the group

Clearance Price, each

15⁰⁰

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor

Millinery To Clear

Regular 5.50 to 14.95

- Fur felts, velours and velvets in the group
- Dozens of smart styles to suit almost everyone
- Dressy and tailored trims including quills, ostrich feathers, ribbon, veiling and pins
- Colours . . . navy, brown, coffee, green, purple, grey and black

Clearance Price, each

3⁸⁹ **5⁰⁰** and **7⁰⁰**

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Clearance! Women's SHOES

Boys' Long Pants

- Of hard-wearing corduroy
- Smartly tailored with cuff bottoms
- Cream only . . . sizes 6 to 14 years

Clearance Price, pair

4⁴⁹

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Blue Denims

- Strong quality blue cotton denim
- Made with double knees and zipper closing
- Sizes 16 to 18 only

Clearance Price, pair

1⁸⁹

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Boys' Oxfords

- Brogues, ghillies and moccasin vamp bluchers
- Brown or wine kip uppers . . . composition soles
- Sizes 2 to 5 1/2 . . . C and E fittings collectively

Clearance Price, pair

5⁹⁸

EATON'S—Boys' Shoes, Second Floor

Rubber Overshoes

- Women's brown rubber boots to be worn over flat heeled shoes

- Have strap and buckle over instep
- Height approx. 10 inches

- Sizes 3, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2 and 9

Clearance Price, pair

2²⁹

EATON'S—Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Moccasin Slippers

- Of blue or red leather
- With fur trimming and beaded vamps
- Soft leather soles and padded heels

- Sizes 5 to 9

Clearance Price, pair

1²⁹

EATON'S—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Men's Work Boots

- Black retan leather uppers
- Composition soles and heels
- Sizes 6 to 11

Clearance Price, pair

7⁹⁵

EATON'S—Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Girls' Cotton Dresses

- Selling at HALF the regular price!
- Cotton print dresses in several styles
- Sizes 7 to 12 in the group

Clearance Price, each

1⁹⁹ to **2⁹⁹**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Second Floor

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Santa From Korea

Santa wore no beard—but his welcome was wild and unrestrained when he turned up at 639 Foul Bay Road Christmas morning. Santa was played by daddy himself, Capt. C. Allan Macgillivray, unexpectedly home after his second Korean tour of duty. Letty and David, shown

here with their parents, and "Jocko," toy monkey brought back by Capt. Macgillivray from Tokyo, say it was by far the best Christmas anyone could ever have. Capt. Macgillivray will report to Fort Osborne, Winnipeg, on expiration of his leave.

Six-Year-Old Awakened By Flames Brings Rescue To Little Brothers

Quick-thinking six-year-old Jimmy Smith of Langford saved his two younger brothers from a burning death Wednesday night.

The boy gave the alarm when he smelled smoke in his small four-room home, 41 Leigh Road.

Jimmy was in bed, got up and ran to a neighbor, Jerry Petrie, for help to save his brothers, Garnet, 4, and Bobby, 2.

Petrie, assisted by George Donalson and Harold McNair, arrived just in time to carry the two smaller children from their beds. The house was enveloped in smoke and flames had broken through the roof of the kitchen.

The three men groped their way to the small children's bedroom and brought them out to safety.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, were away at the time. They returned at 11 p.m.

"If the children had been in the other bedroom occupied by the parents they would not have had a chance," said Fire Chief Rod Bayles.

"The children were rescued just in time," said George Fergstad, an eyewitness. They were brought out of the house just as the roof broke out into a mass of flames," he added.

WIND A DANGER The fire chief and 18 members of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department attempted to save the home and furnishings, but were hampered by a high wind and snow.

(See Pictures on Page 18)

SELECTIONS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIR GROUNDS

1-Chinese Yen, *Fioral Trail*, Jaka.
2-Charmed Life, *O'Brien*, Pat, *Joss*, Honey.
3-Fairytale, *Ed*, *Tar*, *Flat*.
4-Trick Pfer, *Pennies*, Mens, Beau.
5-Trick Pfer, *Arizona*, *Our Beauty*, *Family*, *Prize*, *Embrace*, *Family*, *Prize*.
6-To Market, *Brave*, *Tomboy*, *Gold*, *Captain*, *Move*, *Special Touch*, *Sickie's Image*, *Trance Sleper*, *Parade*.
7-Auntie Mutt, *Black Bantam*, *Bill Deckery*.
8-Best Bet—*Sam*, *White*.

Best Bet—*To Market*.

2-SANTA ANITA

1-Holiday, *Friend*, *Ed*, *Tar*, *Flat*.
2-Tropicana, *Conversion*, *Family*, *Prize*.
3-Sergeant Ed, *Alacerte*, *Blitz*.
4-Bridge Rings, *Conversion*, *Family*, *Man*, *Prize*, *Embrace*, *Family*, *Prize*.
5-To Market, *Brave*, *Tomboy*, *Gold*, *Captain*, *Move*, *Special Touch*, *Sickie's Image*, *Trance Sleper*, *Parade*.
6-Tug, *Trout*, *Thwarted*, *White*.

Best Bet—*To Market*.

3-RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—*Floral Trail*, *Jaka*, *Chinese Yen*, *Fioral Trail*, *Jaka*.

Second Race—*Charming Life*, *O'Brien*, *Pat*, *Joss*, *Honey*.

Third Race—*Trick Pfer*, *Pennies*, *Mens*, *Beau*.

Fourth Race—*Trick Pfer*, *Arizona*, *Our Beauty*, *Family*, *Prize*.

Fifth Race—*To Market*, *Brave*, *Tomboy*, *Gold*.

Sixth Race—*Brave*, *Tomboy*, *Gold*, *Captain*, *Move*, *Special Touch*, *Sickie's Image*, *Trance Sleper*, *Parade*.

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Forty-twelfth Race—*Brave*, *Tomboy*, *Gold*, *Captain*, *Move*, *Special Touch*, *Sickie's Image*, *Trance Sleper*, *Parade*.

Forty-thirteenth Race—*Brave*, *Tomboy*, *Gold*, *Captain*